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HITLER ARMS RHINE AS IL DUCE AGREES TO CONSIDER PEACE

Germany Breaks Treaty But Offers to Reenter League; Italy Accepts Geneva Plan "In Principle."

EUROPEAN SITUATION AT A GLANCE:

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Hitler remilitarizes Rhineland denouncing Locarno pact ... German reentrance to League of Nations if non ... ression pact approved orders new elections

ROME—Mussolini accepts league appeal for east African peace ... neral principles."

PARIS—Government to submit German Locarno denunciation to League council army leaves cancelled.

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden hastily confers with ... s on Hitler proposals.

WASHINGTON—German Ambassador Luther says Hitler desires ... ler basis of peace capital sees move full of grave ... difficulties

BRUSSELS—Cabinet meeting called for Monday to discuss ... arno violation.

(By The U. P. Associated Press)

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ROME March 7—Premier Mussolini accepted in principle the appeal for east African peace today conditional, one authority said on far reaching grants of Ethiopian territory.

The Fascist premier based his acceptance on two principles the second of which would guarantee Italy predominant rights in present Italian-occupied territory in addition to sections around Lake Tana west south and southeast of Addis Ababa.

Includes Zone Previously Listed

The Italian condition includes the zone of influence which would have been granted the Fascist nation under the old peace proposal formulated by Sir Samuel Hoare former British foreign minister and Pierre Laval former French premie

It would go further an excellent authority declared to include good land around Lake Tana location of British power interests and headwaters of the Nile

The terms of the Italian reply an excellent authority said are based on two principles—one stato di fatto or state of facts and the second stato di diritto or state of law

Under the state facts the Italian premier placed the military occupation and Ethiopian territory which now must be considered Italian land and cannot enter into the discussion

Include Legal Agreements

Under the state law are the legal engagements entered into between Italy and Ethiopia among Great Britain France and Italy and between Great Britain and Italy

This action came at a meeting of Il Duce with his ministers In formed sources insisted however that Mussolini wanted the league's sanctions siege lifted before he en...

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GOV. DAVEY SNATCHES SULKIN FROM CHAIR

Says It's Unfair He Should Die and Rest of Gang Be Permitted To Live

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 7—Gov Martin L Davey commuted today the death sentence of Jacob Firetop Sulkin convicted of complicity in four Toledo gang killings to life imprisonment

Davey in a statement said it does seem a bit unfair that he should have to pay the supreme penalty when the chief conspirator of this crime gang was given a life sentence and the actual triggerman was given a death sentence by the jury which was later commuted to life"

Sulkin accused fixer for the Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli gang was named by Lucas County Prosecutor Frazier Reams as the most important cog in the gang's activities

Licavoli Joe English named by Sulkin's counsel as the trigger man in the killings Ralph Carsello and John Rai reputed members of the gang are serving life sentences for murder

Sulkin sentenced to die last Jan 13 was granted a 60-day reprieve by Gov Davey who said he didn't want his decision to "influence" the case of Carsello and Rai who were tried last month

Sulkin had made the repeated boast that he would beat the chair

Originally sentenced to die last July 19 he received stays on court appeals but the supreme court finally ordered him to be electrocuted Nov 13 but on Nov 9 the governor granted the first of two stays of execution

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Addison Bain Takes Part in Movement

Addison Bain of Marion former assistant to the president of the Toledo Newsboys association took an active part in the movement to have Sulkin's sentence commuted. Citizens of Toledo signed petitions to have the sentence commuted by the governor and in Marion Mr Bain distributed post cards to newsboys to be sent to the governor urging that Sulkin be saved from the electric chair.

HELD IN SPY CASE

Harry Thompson (above) 2 year old discharged sailor was indicted in Los Angeles on charges of illegally wearing a naval uniform aboard war craft and was asserted to be a central figure in investigation of naval espionage charges (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

Petition for Marion Township Wet and Dry Election in Circulation

FOR MAY PRIMARIES

Township Now Dry Under Ruling Given by Ohio Supreme Court

Prospects of a wet and dry fight in Marion township appeared today when it became known that petitions are being circulated calling for a local option vote in the May primaries The petitions bearing names of at least 15 per cent of the voters who cast ballots in the general election in 1934 must be filed with the county board of elections by Friday March 3

The movement is in reality a local option vote in reverse as the township is now dry The backers of the movement are calling for a vote on the question of allowing the sale of beverages stronger than 3 2 per cent

Backers Not Identified

Although a number of places such as road houses and barbecues situated a mile or so beyond the city would benefit by the sale of stronger beverages the actual backers of the local option movement could not be determined today Some of those who might benefit said they knew the petitions were in circulation but declined to say they were backing the movement The vote if called would be limited to that part of Marion township outside the city limits

The township is now dry by a margin of four votes as a result of the prohibition repeal election in November 1933 At that time the north precinct voted for repeal by a margin of three votes but the south precinct voted dry by seven votes making the entire township dry by a margin of four

The state supreme court however has ruled that in a case of this kind the entire township exclusive of municipal territory must be considered dry

Ruling in Local Case

The ruling was made in a case originating in Marion county the only such case to be carried to the high court since repeal of the prohibition amendment

The case arose when the Olympic Athletic club on route 30-S west of the city brought action to force the state liquor control board to issue a permit to the club for the sale of strong liquor The club is situated in the north precinct which voted wet

The supreme court held that the entire township exclusive of municipal territory 's the liquor control district and as a result the club was not entitled to a permit to sell strong liquor

GIRL CONQUERS LAUGHING SPASMS

By The Associated Press

WESTON W Va March 7—Teresa Hawkins laughter which sapped her vitality for 10 days stopped today

Miss Jessie O Curran superintendent of nurses at the Weston State hospital announced the 18-year-old girl awakened in very satisfactory condition after an abdominal operation and a night of rest.

SNEEZES TOO HARD

By The Associated Press

URBANA O March 7—Charles Culp of near Mechanicsburg will watch his hearty sneezing hereafter He nursed today a twisted neck that made it difficult for him to turn his head—the aftermath of too hefty a sneeze

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FINAL REPORTS BOOST SCOUT FUND TO $8,617

Short of Goal, But Is One of Largest Amounts Ever Subscribed in Area.

LEADER LAUDS WORKERS

Chairman Bindley Speaks at Closing Dinner, Other Localities Represented

Goal	$9,585
Raised	8,617
Short of goal	$ 968

With a total of $8,617 raised in the 1936 financial campaign for $9,585 more than 100 workers in the drive staged this week by the Harding Area of Boy Scouts formally completed their work at the final report dinner last night at Hotel Harding

Although the total raised was $968 under the goal the sum represented one of the largest subscriptions ever made to the Boy Scout movement in the area which is composed of Marion Wyandot Crawford and Morrow counties

Marion city work is raised $6,374.25 and the total for the city and county is $6,865

Wyandot county reported $592 Crawford county $838 and Morrow county $309

Reports in Detail

Final reports made by the various city divisions follow

Division A C I Danner major—Everett Grigsby $10 Kenneth Fields $31 F N Sloan $31 Frank Kette $34 Clyde Faust $27 Robert Bush $31 75

Division B W Hoover Brown major—Dr F R Mann $37 Edward Huber $16 J F Fiers $388 25 William B Davis $10 50 Clarence Bowe $6 50

Division C Mrs J C Ackerman major—Mrs D T Mills $20 Mrs Everett Grigsby $193 75 Mrs J A Lott $20 50 Mrs V H Barnhill $59 50 Mrs C I Danner $10 50 Mrs Marion Cheney $3 50

Division D Mrs Paul Knauss major—Miss Margaret Maloney $16 Mrs George G Kleinmeier $10 75 Mrs F I Hill $23 Mrs I H Shade $8 50 Mrs Clifford M Howser $32 25

Harry Marquardt head of the national films committee reported an additional $79 and H I Griggs by head of the advance gifts committee reported $40 in addition to the sums previously reported by his division

Workers Praised

Bennett Bindley area campaign chairman praised the workers highly for the results of their efforts and said We can say this A group have gone forward for five weeks planning and executing a drive for funds to maintain the Harding Area of Boy Scouts and we have arrived at a figure which I say is well worth your commendation and mine Never have the impression that you have failed You didn't raise $1 500 but I know you have raised more than $6 000 and that is a lot for one organization to raise in a community

Wilbur H Symes president of the area council promised that the work in the area will be carried on even more vigorously than before

Mr Bindley introduced Walter Michaels of Bucyrus J S Pairington of New Washington Nelson Campbell of Mt Gilead and Dwight Mahaffey of Morral who in turn introduced the scouters who had accompanied them

J E Frew gave the invocation Pep singing was led by G A Holland with Mrs Parnhill at the piano

MURDER TRIAL SET TO START TUESDAY

40 Witnesses Subpoenaed in Othal Watkins Case, Including Ballistic Expert.

Charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of James Franklin Bennett on Dec 12, 1931 Othal Watkins 45 will go on trial Tuesday before a petit jury in common pleas court

Watkins and Grover Braden 38 are accused of killing Bennett a crossing watchman in a holdup Braden's trial is scheduled to start March 17

Approximately 40 witnesses are expected to give testimony at the Watkins trial Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel has subpoenaed 27 to date and Defense Attorney Homer E Johnson has called 19

Among those subpoenaed is Cyre Bennett, 75-year-old brother of James F Bennett who was accused of the murder a few days after it occurred His will be brought here from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima, where he has been held since January of 1932. Police authorities who inves...

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WOULD HELP POLICE

Albert H Hawranek (above) Columbus O merchant offered to loan the city $50 000 to pay policemen furloughed because of a financial crisis He also invited the jobless police chief to have a free meal on me" (Associated Press Photo)

STRIKERS FACE GUNS AT AKRON

Police Told to Clear Streets of Picket Shelters Claim Revolvers Are Needed

TWO INJURED IN RIOTS

Officers Retreat After Futile Efforts To Disperse Crowd of 2,000 Near Plant

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 7—Frustrated by hundreds of strikers today in an effort to clear streets of picket shelters near the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co plants Major Ike D Schroy ordered police to remove them and Police Capt Sam Williams replied We've got to go in there then with drawn guns

Two officers were injured slightly as 75 patrolmen clashed with strikers before Goodyear's main entrance

This is defiance of law and order Schroy exclaimed Those shelters must come down

Says Clubs Are Useless

That simply means that we've got to go in there with drawn guns said Williams in charge of the police detail Clubs won't do any good There are too many of them for us to handle

Police Chief Frank Ross said no further effort to execute the order would be made today

When the police retreated in the face of overwhelming numbers a crowd estimated by police at 2 000 jammed the streets in the vicinity The police succeeded in tearing down four makeshift shelters and approached a fifth as strikers enforcements arrived

Call for Relief

Relief officials reported new requests for aid mounting

With about 85 per cent of milk deliveries to consumers curtailed housewives lined up at dairy plants to obtain their supplies Leaders of two farmers organizations at odds with union milk drivers because of a strike at the Averill Dairy Co permitted their output to go to the plants on the condition that home deliveries be halted

At the same time the picket blockade at the Goodyear plant faced a demand that loaded trucks be permitted to enter the Goodyear factories Clarence Kelley, secretary of the Akron Motor Transportation association planned to ask the interstate commerce commission to take notice of the blockade The association also authorized preparation of an injunction suit for filing in federal court if pickets failed to yield

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Green Says It's Endurance Test

By The Associated Press

COSHOCTON O March 7—William Green president of the American Federation of Labor said today the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co strike at Akron seems to have settled down to a test of endurance."

Green on one of his frequent visits to this his home town said that the A F of L had sent $2,000 to aid strikers

"I'm keeping in touch with the situation every day, Green said "Both sides seem to be waiting"

GUFFEY COAL ACT IN SUPREME COURT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 7—Sixty-six soft coal producers told the supreme court today that the Guffey coal act is unconstitutional in its entirety.

The brief was filed shortly after the state of Pennsylvania had urged that the law be held valid

The producers' document presented preparatory to arguments Wednesday on the law's constitutionality, was signed by John W. Davis among other attorneys. It asserted that the legislation is wholly void for the reason that it is not confined in preparation and effect to transactions in, or directly affecting, interstate commerce."

Golden Rain

Margaret Widdemer's delightful story of a modern Cinderella.

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ABOLISHMENT OF CITY PENSION PLAN FACES TEST ACTION IN COURT

County's Candidate List Small As Deadline Nears

Primary Contestants To Be Fewer Than Usual, Is Forecast With Filing Time Up Next Friday

With the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for the primaries May 12 less than a week away indications were today that a rush of candidates could be expected at election board headquarters during the next few days.

Those who expect to seek nomination for county offices in the primaries must file their petition with the board of elections before 4:30 p m Friday March 13 Today only 16 candidates had filed for seven county and district offices In four offices no entrants have been recorded

Basing his opinion on the number of filings to date and the number of petitions known to be in circulation C G Ritzler deputy clerk of the election board said today that all indications pointed to a comparatively small field of candidates for both parties

Recorder List Largest

So far the Republican nomination for recorder has drawn the largest number of entries six having filed Two Democrats have filed

This morning no candidates had filed for surveyor prosecuting attorney probate judge or coroner Candidates for these offices however are now circulating petitions and will file before the deadline next Friday The offices of county auditor and common pleas judge are not open for election this year the county auditor's office carrying a four year term and the judge ship a six year term

Those Have Filed

Here's a list of candidates who had filed previous to this morning

Clerk of courts—Everett Briggs Republican and Carl F Haberman Democrat

Recorder — Albert I Hurruff Stewart I Jones Gayle R Owens Elmer M Shaw and Frank Plank all Republicans and Paul Naher and Tom I Cowan Democrats

County treasurer—D D Clifton Republican

Congress — Brooks Fletcher of Marion Democrat and Miles H McLaughlin of Nevada Republican

State representative — Earl E Thomas Republican

County commissioner—H I Blackford Republican and J O Weiss Democrat

Sheriff—Fred I Miller Republican

Candidates of both parties have filed for Eighth congressional district central committee posts Fred W Warner of Marion seeks reelection as Dist Republican committeeman while Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay has filed for reelection as committeewoman Dr C J Altmaier of Marion has filed as Democratic candidate for reelection as committeeman Opposing him is J W Jacoby of Marion Mrs Harriet B Stewart of Bucyrus has filed for Democratic committeewoman

While candidates have been filing for various offices Marion voters also have been busy making themselves eligible to cast ballots at the May primary by registering at the board of elections before the deadline April 13

Mr Ritzler today listed those who must register as follows

Those who did not vote at the November election in 1934 and 1935

Those who have changed their names by marriage or for other causes

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS WEDS LADY ASHLEY

Couple Finally Circumvents French Law, Ambassador Straus Acts as Witness.

By The Associated Press

PARIS March 7 — Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were married today in the gold leafed marriage salon of the eighth ward city hall

The married couple had sought ineffectually for several days to circumvent the French law requiring 30 days residence and 11 day publication of banns.

They brought their divorce decrees and other papers to the city hall and became man and wife by special dispensation of state officials who had waived usual requirements

Ambassador Straus arrived at the last minute to sign the register as Fairbanks' witness, and Miss Elizabeth Govet of London, acted for the bride

Lady Ashley wore a deep mauve coat with a silver fox collar and a black velvet hat with veil. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids.

LIQUOR TAX SHIFT FOUGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 7 — Strong treasury opposition arose today, against the Copeland, Bill which would shift liquor tax payment from the wholesaler and distiller to the retailer.

Farm Chieftains Laud Ohio Plan To Improve Soil

Wallace Aid Says System May Be Adopted Nationally by 1937 or 1938

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 7 — Farm leaders had a good word for the Ohio plan of soil benefit payments today and predicted its possible general adoption in 1937 or 1938 despite its defeat before a conference committee

W P Callander assistant administrator under the agriculture adjustment administration said there was an astonishing amount of interest in the Ohio plan

Nothing he added would prevent Ohio from acting as the nation's laboratory in testing it out I am afraid however that other states do not have the scientific studies of crop values which is the basis of the Ohio plan

The Ohio system designed by Farm Extension Director H C Ramsower, would pay on the basis of soil improvement rather than any crop withdrawal idea

The committee voted 12 to 4 for the so-called Illinois plan of benefit payments which would entail what percentage of land each county should plant to grasses and legumes Soil improvement benefits would be paid to farmers below the county average in the use of soil conservers only on land actually retired from major crops

C R Tillow Osborn O, farmer, declared the Illinois plan would encourage good farmers to cut down their acreage on soil conserving crops to the maximum on which they would collect payments planting the rest to major crops

The small farmer will say he is being encouraged to take out more for crops while the more successful farmer is being encouraged to plant them Tillow asserted This wouldn't happen under the Ohio plan

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN ACCIDENT

Injured in Automobile Collision When Enroute to Basketball Game.

Four Harding High school junior girls enroute to the basketball tournament yesterday afternoon in Delaware escaped serious injury in an automobile accident about two miles north of Delaware.

Ione Postle of 316 Columbia court suffered a broken nose and the other three Betty Sherwood of Blaine avenue Donnabelle Price of Olney avenue and Arleen Everett of North Prospect street driver of the car were badly bruised

The driver was unable to avoid hitting one of three cars parked across the highway at the bottom of a hill one of the occupants said

Mrs L G Jones wife of the supervisor of music in the Marion schools, took the four girls in her car to Delaware for first aid treatment and brought them to Marion

SUIT PREPARED BY ATTORNEY

Expected To Be Filed In Common Pleas Court Here by Monday.

HAS STRONG BACKING

Supported by State and National Firemen's Groups; Applies Also to Police Pensions

Court action to test the legality of city council's procedure in abolishing the firemen's and police pension systems here drew rapidly near a head today as Attorney Grant E Mouser Jr prepared to file a test suit in common pleas court

Although the suit will relate only to the firemen's pensions it is generally regarded as being applicable to both systems

The test action was decided upon yesterday at a meeting in Columbus of state and international organizations representing both firemen and police At this meeting it was voted to support the test suit financially and morally

Attorney Mouser was instructed to carry it to the United States supreme court if necessary

Those at the meeting included Fred W Baer of Washington D C president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, representatives of the Ohio Fire Chiefs association the Ohio Police Chiefs' association and the Ohio Police & Firemen's Relief and Welfare association Mr Mouser was accompanied by Fire Chief I J McFarland A D Boyd, chairman of the firemen's pension board and Theodore Brownlee, fireman Ira Shrock, James Cusic and A W McCulley former members of the city police department who are now on pension, also attended as observers

Mayor Frederick C Smith, when informed of these developments today, renewed his criticism of the former pension setup as "basically unsound He expressed the opinion the setup was unconstitutional, unpopular with 95 per cent of the public and described it as 'class legislation inspired by the beneficiaries He said the city is ready to fight the proposed test case to the highest court if necessary

File on Record

Definite decision to bring the test suit was reached at the meeting in Columbus yesterday after Harry French Columbus safety director and former Columbus police chief made a motion that the organizations represented go on record as lending their moral and financial support to the litigation. The motion carried by a unanimous vote

The action will be taken into court on two phases Attorney Mouser said. In the first the court will be asked to grant an injunction restraining the city from transferring to other funds money from taxes already levied for firemen's pensions The second request will be for a declaratory judgment holding illegal the ordinance which abolished the firemen's pension system

Petition Draft Approved

The test action will be brought not later than Monday in behalf of Hilbert D Uline, former fire captain now on pension, Attorney Mouser said After being formally retained at the Columbus meeting to represent the firemen's organizations in the action, Mouser presented a preliminary draft of the the petition which will be filed in the Uline case. His outline of the basis on which council's action will be tested was approved He was instructed to start suit at once.

Although the suit will be a test of council's action as it affects all firemen and policemen the petition will relate only to the effect on Uline

The request for the injunction against transfer of funds will be based on the contention that the county budget commission has levied $4,560.20 on city and real estate and personal property for firemen's pensions this year and that this money cannot be used by the city for other purposes. Mr.

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City Pension Situation and History Summarized

Among the most interested spectators in the legal showdown on the status of firemen's and policemen's pensions that seemed assured today are four Marion firemen and one policeman who are eligible to retire at once under provisions of Marion's abolished pension system.

Also vitally interested were the recipients of pensions totaling $11,715 a year and 44 firemen and policemen who have been working for several years under the impression that retirement pensions awaited them in future years.

In the fire department, Chief T. J. McFarland and Firemen Owen A. Shiffit, George A. Kelly and Arthur O. Dennis are eligible for retirement pensions under the rules the abolished pension boards, according to service records on file with the city civil service commission. In the police department, Patrolman E. Bert Powell is eligible for a pension.

Two Could Get Maximum

Of these five, only Chief McFarland and Patrolman Powell appear to be entitled to maximum pension allowances of 67½ per cent of their salaries. The others would be entitled to percentages ranging from

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CONVICT MAN IN LIQUOR CASE

George Isett, Arrested in Broadley Raid, Found Guilty.

George Isett, 35 of 588 Ballentine avenue was found guilty of possession of illegal liquor by Judge W R Martin in municipal court today following a hearing yesterday afternoon Judge Martin had reserved his decision until this morning

Sentencing of Isett has been withheld for three days to give defense attorneys time to consider filing a motion for a new trial

Isett was arrested Feb 5 in a liquor raid staged by State Inspector K T Broadley and local police Broadley today announced another development in his campaign to clean up bootlegging in Marion and Morrow counties Mrs Laverne Bollen 26 who holds a D-2 license from the state liquor department for the Oakland club on the Green Camp pike three miles west of Marion will be given a hearing before the state liquor board next Thursday to show reason why the club's license should not be revoked The license permits selling of high powered beer and wine only Mrs Bollen was arrested with Sam Bollen Feb 2 in a raid at the club Two open bottles of liquor were seized police said She was fined on a possession charge and Sam Bollen was fined on a charge of interfering with an officer during the raid

Prosecution witnesses at the Isett trial yesterday were Inspector Broadley Police Chief William E Marks Patrolmen Harry Smith and L E Little and Reese Lawyer of Columbus assistant chemist in the state liquor department The latter testified that a small quantity of liquor found in a container at the Isett home tested 45.6 per cent alcohol Isett on the stand asserted that the liquid found in the container was rubbing alcohol but the chemist refuted this testimony Isett was defended by Homer E Johnson of Marion and Milo Myers of Marysville

BILLIARDS STAR PERFORMS HERE

George Spears Also Talks To Audience of 250

George Spears veteran billiards instructor and exhibitionist demonstrated his abilities and presented a lecture of instruction before a crowd of approximately 250 billiard fans at the Marion Billiard Parlor at 118 West Center street last night

During his one hour exhibition he performed many difficult and amazing shots In a match game with a Marion opponent Blanchard Drumm in a 100 point straight rail game the expert followed up Drumm's run of eight with a run of 100 to complete the game

Following his exhibition he talked to the group on the fundamentals of good billiards He explained the right and wrong shots amateurs usually encounter and stressed three things as being all important to become a good player Posture at the table the correct way of holding the cue and the proper method of using the cue are essential to improving an individual's game Spears said

Spears discussed various shots which Marion players requested him to explain It was his third appearance in Marion during the last several years He came here as the second of seven cue aces booked to give exhibitions at the Marion Billiard Parlor

Fencing Added to Marion Y.M.C.A. Sports Program

Fencing classes for Marion Y M C A members are in the process of formation and will begin meeting on a regular schedule in the near future E V Hale executive secretary announced today

The classes will be open to all members of the Marion Y and the cost expense to pupils will be purchase of individual equipment Secretary Hale said

This introduces a new field of sport to Marion Y members

Attorney Walter D Moore of 48 Curley avenue will instruct the pupils and be in charge of the first organization meeting at the Y next Wednesday at 7:30 p m

Mr Moore a graduate of Ohio Northern university was a member of the college fencing class for five years acting as assistant instructor during the last

EXPLANATION OF AAA ASKED BY FARMERS

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS Tenn March 7—Scores of disgruntled farmers listening to technical committees representing regional conferences here today openly demanded a common sense explanation of the $500,000,000 federal soil conservation program

The new program provides a successor to AAA production control for payment of subsidies to farmers who divert commercial soil depleting crops to soil conserving uses

MARION FIREMEN ANSWER 4 CALLS

One To Burning Auto Other To Dwellings

Four fires one in an automobile and the others at Marion residences called out Marion firemen yesterday afternoon and last night An automobile belonging to W H Hartsell of 216 Lake avenue was ignited by the engine backfiring into the carburetor The fire which occurred while the car was at the intersection of Bellefontaine avenue and Prospect street and was extinguished by firemen responding in the chief's car

A roof fire at the residence of R B Irwin at 258 Chestnut street resulted in about $10 damage The blaze at 5:16 p m caused by sparks from the chimney was extinguished by firemen from companies No 2 and 3

At 9:13 p m a chimney burning out at the residence of William Burley of 378 South Grand avenue resulted in firemen answering a call to that address in the chief's car

Sparks from the chimney ignited a shingle roof at the residence of H Maynard at 142 Silver street at 11:11 p m Damage was estimated at $... Firemen from companies No 2 and 3 answered the call

GETS JAIL TERM ON THEFT CHARGE

Millard Keeler 21 of Olean N Y arrested several days ago for alleged theft of an automobile battery and an electric washer was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail late yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge before Judge W R Martin in municipal court

Keeler is accused of taking the battery and washer from the home of his landlord Adam Kukos of 276 Park boulevard and selling them to local shops

CITY BRIEFS

Services Sunday—A play The Good Samaritan will be presented Sunday at 6 p m at the Asbury M E church by members of the Sunday school At 6:15 p m N J Firmin will talk to the young people and each will be in charge of a song service The pastor Rev Richard Hine will preach at 7:30 o'clock Friday from the text Jesus and thyself of tomorrow Watchmen 27 1

Driver Arrested—Richard Allen Cincinnati truck driver was arrested this morning on a charge of failure to have a motor vehicle He was ordered to appear in municipal court this afternoon Police said a truck bears dealers license plates

Man Arrested—Frank Lee 35 of 208 West Columbia street was arrested last night on a petit larceny charge filed by Mrs Mae McCoy Lee is accused of following her constantly and conducts himself in a disorderly manner in public Lee was to be arraigned in municipal court today or Monday

Plate Missing—Dr A A Stern automobile license number 1 was missing here today The plate is believed dangling on the front bumper of an unidentified automobile that rammed the rear of the Stern car at the rear of the Citizens building last night The rear of the Stern car is slightly damaged and the plate missing

Band To Meet—The Pent coatet band will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p m at the home of Mrs R N Lemon of 572 Harding street Last Tuesday a meeting was held at Mrs Mary L Davis of 387 Woodlawn street

Appendix Removed—Mrs Robert O'Neill of 110 Pearl street underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital

Operation Performed — Lewis Myers of 218 North State street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

Mitzvah Meeting — A party of members of Mary A Canfield Council No 210 Daughters of American Citizens attended a dinner meeting and inspection of the Ashland O council Thursday night In the Marion group were Miss Bess Peoples Miss Nila Clark Miss Rose Prettyman Miss Hazel Thompson Miss Leslie Thompson Miss Della Campbell and Mrs Pearl Buckingham

HARDIN CO. SELECTS LANDON AS NOMINEE

Special to The Star

KENTON March 7—Seventy per cent for Landon—20 per cent for Borah—10 per cent for Knox

That was the way Republican sentiment for the three outstanding presidential nominees was stacked in this locality today

Seven of every ten Republicans contacted for his favorite in the G O P presidential campaign said they favored the governor of Kansas because of his location in the far mid west because of his agricultural policies because of his conservativeness because he already has balanced the budget in his home state and because of his attitude on relief

Two of each ten Republicans declared themselves supporters of Sen Borah of Idaho because of his more liberal tendencies because his location in the far west and because of his voting against all new deal administrations that have to date been declared unconstitutional

MYERS CALLED UPON IN HARDIN CO. ROW

KENTON March 7—Secretary of State George S Myers today was called upon to decide the newest problem confronting the Hardin county elections board

Harry Eddy and Herbert Crane Republican board members nominated F L McCord Republican as clerk succeeding G R Hiett when the board met to organize The nomination was in line with a political agreement between leaders of the two major parties that a Republican and Democrat appointee should serve every other two year term

John V Ryan and Maurice A McMahon Democrats supported C L Eich a member of the present clerk A deadlock ensued and the secretary of state was asked to decide

9 ITALIANS KILLED IN PLANT EXPLOSION

By The Associated Press

MILAN Italy March 7—Nine workmen were killed and several injured seriously in a terrific explosion today at an automobile and airplane motor factory here

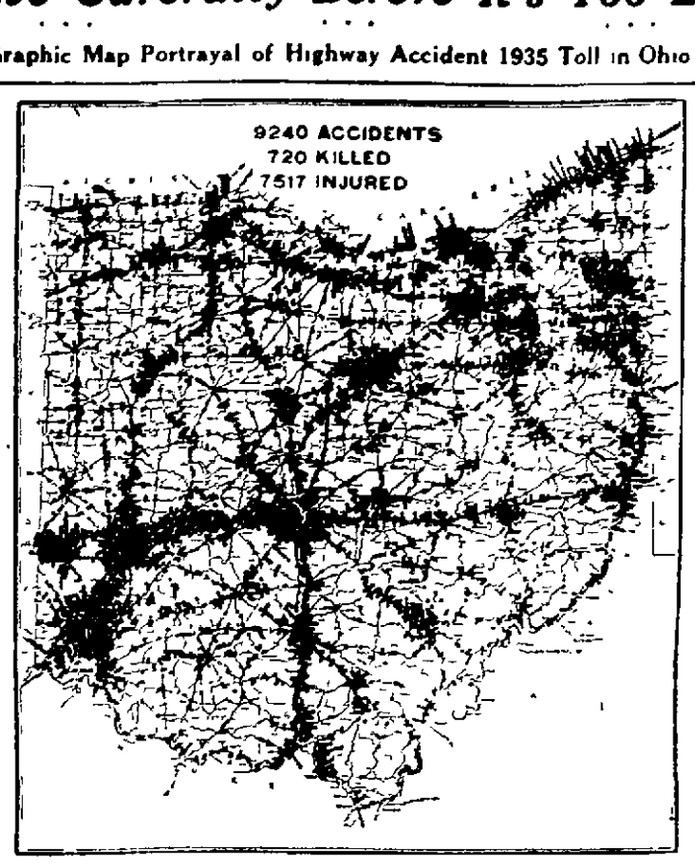
The explosion occurred in the early morning hours in the vicinity of a furnace used for fusing metal

WINS SECOND APPEAL

WARREN O March 7—Lee Roy Keith under sentence to die Friday March 13 in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary won a second appeal today The seventh district appellate court reversing a verdict of first degree murder

Drive Carefully Before It's Too Late

Graphic Map Portrayal of Highway Accident 1935 Toll in Ohio



TOTAL ACCIDENTS BY TYPES
ACCIDENTS INVOLVING

Collisions Between Moto Vehicles 54.7%
Striking of Fixed Objects 25.9%
Undetermined Conditions 12.9%
Pedestrians 6.4%
Railroad Trains and Electric Cars 1.2%
Horse Drawn Vehicles 0.4%
Bicycles 0.3%

AN ACCIDENT EVERY 56 MINUTES
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FATAL ACCIDENTS BY TYPES
ACCIDENTS INVOLVING

Collisions Between Motor Vehicles 37.1%
Pedestrians 36.0%
Striking of Fixed Objects 20.5%
Railroad Trains and Electric Cars 2.1%
Undetermined Conditions 4.4%
Bicycles 0.1%
Horse Drawn Vehicles 0.0%

Above is a vivid and impressive presentation of the appalling automobile accident situation in Ohio as it stood in 1935 The map and figures give the number and location of accidents on state highways and in municipalities from Jan 1 to Dec 31 1935 This convincing argument for greater care and caution in automobile driving was issued by the state highway department as a contribution to safety

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Special chicken dinner and hot rolls 35c Sunday Mrs Nobles' Restaurant 172 E Center

BACK FROM CONVENTION

C R Harrison of 438 East Center street manager of the Coca Cola bottling Co has returned from a three day national convention in Atlanta Ga

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Lee Barber of near Harpster underwent a hernia operation shortly after noon today at the City hospital

Tonight Tuesday and Friday Jimmie Beverly and his Lads at Cozy Inn on Harding Highway West on to Ada Big Island Round Dancing only

SPECIAL STAMPS

A consignment of 20 000 Texas centennial stamps were received at the Marion postoffice today Postmaster L L Lamborn announced The stamps were first placed on sale at Gonzales Tex March 2

CARD OF THANKS

To all who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father Miller E Key Sr we express our heartfelt thanks Especially do we thank Rev Franklin G Markley all those who sent floral offerings of sympathy and those who furnished the machines

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Mrs Roscoe Retterer
Harry Key and
Miller Key Jr

CURTIS FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Anjanette Curtis 54 year old former Marion resident was conducted today at 2 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev Franklin G Markley of the Epworth M E church Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery Miss Curtis died Thursday afternoon at her home at 174 Van Buren street

TWO DIE IN CRASH AT RAIL CROSSING

By The Associated Press

WARREN O March 7—Two men were killed and two others injured last night when a fast westbound Erie passenger train struck their automobile and tossed it into the path of an eastbound freight train

The dead William Keeley 23 and Clyde Nolder 32 the owner and driver of the coupe The injured Clyde Keeley 27 brother of William and Roy Corson 36 All lived at nearby Niles

CUYAHOGA SHERIFF RUNS FOR CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 7 — Sheriff John M Sulzmann of Cuyahoga county won the indorsement of the county Democratic executive committee last night in his campaign for nomination for congress in the 20th district

The action forecast a bitter fight against Rep Martin L Sweeney who is seeking renomination in the 20th and U S Sen Robert J Bulkley who has criticized the county Democratic leadership

New location I B Hill chiropractor 170½ S Main

Veterans Foreign Wars meet Monday March 9 7:30 p m at armory Important business

UNDERGOES OPERATION

W M King of the Whetstone river road south of Marion former Marion county commissioner who has been ill for the last several months underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

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CLERK OF SENATE SEEKS MYERS POST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 7—Dwight L Machette clerk of the Ohio senate announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state at the May 12 primary

Machette whose home is in Greenville Darke county said he entered the race on his own volition He pointed to his record as clerk of the two houses of the general assembly and his work in setting up the present splendid personnel department in the state highway department

SWANKIEST HOTELS LOSE THEIR SERVANTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 7—As a prelude to a final and smashing offensive promised for next Monday employes in several of the city's largest and swankiest hotels were ordered today to join New York's week old strike of building service workers

Chris Houlihan president of the Hotel Workers union which is affiliated with the Building Service Employes union announced that 7,910 members of the hotel staffs responded to the strike call

Some of the hotels included in the strike spread today were the St Moritz Pierre Seville Madison New Weston Taft and Lexington

Jame J Bambrick president of the Building Service Employes union said that up to this morning owners of 1,814 buildings had signed agreements with the union

Meanwhile both sides dead locked for the seventh day on closed shop demands settled down apparently expecting a prolonged siege with no quarter asked and no quarter given

SANITORIUM APPROVED

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O March 7—Permission for turning the Seneca county infirmary hospital into a tuberculosis sanitarium had been obtained today from the state health department County commissioners appealed for the permit because of lack of funds to care for patients elsewhere

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES JUNIOR PLAY

Second Presentation of 'The Poor Nut' Duplicates First Night's Success.

The auditorium and gallery at Central Junior High school were filled to capacity last night for the second presentation of 'The Poor Nut' given by a cast of junior pupils of Harding High school

A double cast was chosen for the leading roles for this year's play and these were interpreted last night by John Wilhelm as Jack Miller the poor nut Miss Esther Short as Margie the girl who really appreciates him Miss Mary Jane Brown as Julia [illegible] consin," with whom Miller is in love and Warren Jr as the Wisconsin [illegible] and fiance of Miss Wisconsin

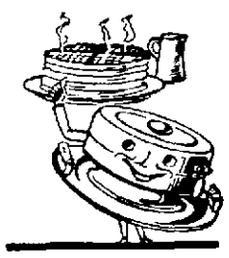
The four together with [illegible] cast repeated Thursday's highly successful performance gave the patrons a full evening entertainment of clever campus love affairs and college athletes

Members of the cast celebrate the success of the production with a party tomorrow evening

GOVERNOR'S RING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 7—Mrs Anna M Bishop 85 widow of the late R M Bishop former governor of Ohio and former resident of Cincinnati died last night



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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

Astaire and Rogers Open Week's Palace Program

Popular Stars Booked in "Follow the Fleet," Barrymore Picture on Last Two Days

Entertainment-plus has been booked to the Palace theater next week starting off with the latest Astaire-Rogers dance follow the Fleet which comes Thursday and the new picture "The Voice of Bugle Ann" from the magazine story and dog written by Mac

Irving Berlin has written a beautiful score for the dance plete musical score for Top Hat has again composed a complement of songs for Astaire and Rogers in "Follow the Fleet"

New Star Appears

Five of the songs are danced and vocalized by Astaire and Rogers while the dancing couple Two introduce two new and talented young songsters marked as the most important musical find of the year Harriet Hilliard who was discovered with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra in New York

The nimble Astaire dances and sings to We Saw the Sea and I'd Rather Lead a Band With Miss Rogers he sings and dances to All My Eggs in One Basket and Let's Face the Music and Dance Miss Rogers has a solo song and dance Let Yourself Go

With Miss Hilliard at the top of the supporting cast are Randolph Scott who was in the Astaire

Astrid

Leave and tells of when the fleet

A Barrymore Picture

Lionel Barrymore is the star of "The Voice of Bugle Ann" which also appears on Friday and Saturday Maureen O'Sullivan and Eric Linden are featured and in supporting roles are Dudley Digges Spring Byington Charles Collwin and Henry Wadsworth

The story of Bugle Ann the hunting hound with that rare gift and who once has been a character one of the finest pieces of writing by a modern author O O McIntyre paid the dog high praise in his daily column in The Star

Kantor's novel is about a real dog and was based on the true story told in the court records of Jackson county Missouri Tillie the Missouri hound-dawg who in Bugle Ann in the picture was raised on Sheriff Lasha farm near Mendon Mo and was taken to Hollywood with a view adaptation of Foxes movie and other Missouri denizens

The story is based on an actual case A Civil war veteran lets his

owner of one of the finest hounds in Missouri kills a man in self-defense, for death and served a term in prison returning to his farm and resuming life as usual with his dog all— because in that community it was understood that the strain had died with Bugle Ann But it was found that some of her pups had been sold and that her silver trumpet still existed in the breed

Fred Astaire paints the navy with his fast stepping routines in Follow the Fleet his co-starring picture with Ginger Rogers which will be at the Palace five days starting Sunday Astaire has been entertaining his shipmates with one of his new steps originated for Follow the Fleet

MEEKER P.-T A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs Ethel Seiter was elected president of the Meeker P T A at a meeting Thursday night at the Meeker school Mrs Mabel Miller was named vice president Mrs Mae Day secretary Nollie Bell John treasurer and Mrs Zelda Ford historian Mrs Ada Smith president named Mrs Wilbur Hipkins Mrs Dayton Little and Mrs William Schertzer as a program committee for the April meeting

Community singing opened the meeting and prayer was offered by Rev L Poe H I Wiley was in charge of a program which included several numbers by the Brotherhood chorus of the Faith Methodist church A F Hallerman of Columbus gave a talk on rural electrification

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Thursday — Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet"

Friday-Saturday — Lionel Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"

OHIO

One week starting today — The Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor"

MARION

Sunday-Monday — Three Musketeers and "The Lone Wolf Returns"

Tuesday-Wednesday — "The Lemon Drop Kid" and "Shakedown"

Thursday-Saturday — Dizzy Dunces and "Sutter's Gold"

STATE

Sunday-Monday — Tom Brown in "Two Minutes to Play" and "Freckles" and Hugh O'Connell in "Affair of Susan"

Thursday-Wednesday — Victor McLaglen in "The Informer" and Helen Twelvetrees in "Spanish Cape Mystery"

Thursday-Saturday — Greta Nissen and Dan Dailey in "Sea Horses" and Hoot Gibson in "Black Aces"

CARLOS M HATCHER GOES TO OMAHA, NEB

Carlos M Hatcher formerly a member of The Star's advertising force and for the last few months connected with the advertising department of the Mansfield News-Journal has accepted a similar position with the Omaha (Neb) World Herald Mr Hatcher leaves today for Omaha after a short visit with his parents Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hatcher of Congress street

DRIVER FINED $5

GALION March 7 — Robert Thoman of east of Galion was fined $5 and costs when tried in Mayor W M King's court Friday noon He was arrested Thursday night by a state highway patrolman for driving without rear lights on his truck

TOWNSENDITES MEET

GALION March 7—John Williams of Bucyrus gave an illustrated lecture of the city of Mooseheart as a feature of the regular meeting of the Galion Townsend club Friday night at the public library

OHIO FEATURES DIONNE QUINTS

'The Country Doctor," Movie Built Around Famous Babies, Booked for Week

The world's most famous babies the Dionne quintuplets make their feature picture debut in "The Country Doctor" the picture which will be at the Ohio one week starting today

Adapted from an original story by Charles E Blake Chicago newspaper man the picture finds its drama in the life-and-death conflict that a physician eternally waged in the Canadian wilds in his unselfish work It has romance and is also with the antics the crooning and the play of the most famous babies in the world

Hersholt in Doctor Role

Jean Hersholt selected character star is the doctor of the picture and in appearance he is remarkably like Dr Allan Roy Dafoe the country doctor whose skill saved the babies at birth Dorothy Peterson plays the role of nurse to the babies and other roles are taken by June Lang Michael and Slim Summerville

Because his nephew Whalen persists in his love for Miss Lang daughter of the manager of a Canadian fur trading post and because Hersholt himself tactfully attempts to get a hospital and needed supplies for his people he incurs the displeasure of the company powers Without regard for his record or heroism the post manager ousts him from his position

He is broken and dispirited when he gets a call to attend John Whalen's wife and goes to her, never suspecting the phenomenon he is going to witness. In a sequence that is a high spot of the picture for drama and comedy the five tiny mites are brought into the world and the doctor begins the fight to keep them alive

Tells About Quints

When Miss Peterson returned to Hollywood from Callender Ontario where the five little girls are growing healthier and prettier every day she was asked how she felt about the babies

How would any woman feel? countered Miss Peterson "They're five little beautiful human dolls with big brown eyes and long dark lashes little rosebud mouths pink cheeks dimpled hands and sturdy bodies

I love Marie—she's the tiniest Miss Peterson said I love Yvonne—she's the largest and most adventurous. I love Cecile—she smiles the most I love Annette—she's the most mischievous I love Emilie—she's the most famous

Miss Peterson and Hershalt were in Callender three weeks The picture company was allowed photographs the tiny Dionnes for one hour each day under the direct supervision of Dr Dafoe and with special arc lights screened to eliminate harmful rays

It was Blake, the man the original story who Callender by the Chicago with an incubator which pleaded for to replace bricks which were keeping babies alive

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Last Times Today —Gladys Swarthout in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

STATE BOOKS 'THE INFORMER'

Ranked as Year's Best Screen Drama on Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the outstanding news stories of the week in the local entertainment field is the announcement by Manager Charles Settos of the Palace theater that he has booked Victor McLaglen's latest smash hit "The Informer" to play his screen next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The booking of the picture which has virtually every top-notch critic named the best screen production of 1935 comes almost simultaneously with announcement that the much coveted award for the best performance of the year was won by Victor McLaglen for his work in "The Informer." The award is annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was presented McLaglen at the annual banquet Thursday night. The award for the finest direction went to John Ford for his work of "The Informer" and for the best piece of photography was given to Dudley Nichols for the same picture.

Gripping Drama

The general tone of "The Informer" is radically different from the picture currently being shown here. The story is simple and the plot is realistic which intelligence on fine adaptation and powerful and inspired acting greatness to it. It is a story of the Irish rebellion. McLaglen a modern Judas informs on his pal Gypo Nolan played by Wallace Ford for money. He wants the money to buy himself and his sweetheart Katie to America where Gypo is slain and McLaglen de-

IN DIONNE QUINT PICTURE AT OHIO

Dr Allan Roy Dafoe physician to the world famed Dionne Quintuplets is seen showing his favorite photographs of the babies to Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson who appear in the Dionnes starring picture "The Country Doctor." The picture started a week's run at the Ohio today.

spised by those to whom he had sold out and fearing his erstwhile republic army comrades spends his money in riotous drunken revelry. He is unable to drive the thought of his act from his mind. Intensely dramatic scenes—packed with action and pathos—ensue before McLaglen is trapped to die. Despite its theme "The Informer" holds wide appeal to both men and women. As one critic put it: "Its ruthless realism is contrasted by tenderness its lack of love interest by an exposition of devotion and idealism that makes its treachery and tragedy more pathos in piring than repellant."

Added Feature

On the same program with "The Informer" is a recent mystery release "Spanish Cape Mystery" with Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook. Sunday and Monday the State will play a return engagement of the RKO Radio production of Gene Stratton Porter's memorable novel "Freckles" with Tom Brown, Virginia Weidler and Carol Stone. On the same bill is a currently popular comedy hit "Affairs of Susan" with Zasu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell. Thursday Friday and Saturday will bring "Spy 77" and a Hoot Gibson western "Lucky Terror."

Glamorous Greta Nissen, Don Alvarado and Carl Diehl are featured in the former film a graphic picture of the workings of European espionage during the World war. Selected short subjects accompany each screen bill.

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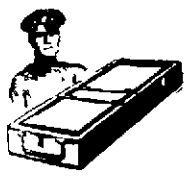

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Nightmare.

If you recall some of your own nightmares you know they are unpleasant experiences. When the children have them they sometimes prove to be quite a problem to young mothers. Yet if properly handled the tendency to simple nightmare may be overcome without difficulty. But in the more obstinate cases I advise consulting the family doctor.

Few of us escape an occasional nightmare. But it is an experience that may occur only once or twice during early childhood. Frequently nightmares at that period of life deserve special attention. The child who has them is in a constant state of fear a condition which causes great distress and may be a factor in nervous instability.

Fright worry overwrought nerves and undue fatigue are among the causes. Prolonged and severe attacks of nightmare can do the child no good to any the least.

Never neglect this disturbance. Certainly you should not scold the child for having a nightmare. Be sympathetic and make every effort to learn the cause for it. In this way you may find the way to prevent recurrence.

It is unwise to force obedience in children by threats. Good discipline does not call for frequent scoldings.

Too often the child is frightened with stories to the effect that the bogey man will get you. Such frightened predictions may well pave the way for nightmare.

Children who are easily excited and highly emotional should be protected from bullying and teasing playmates. Exciting play should be avoided. The diet should be simple nutritious and easily digested.

When the child has a nightmare gently awaken him. Put on the lights and calmly question him about the dream. Do not scold the child but explain that there is no need for fear. Make sure he is thoroughly relieved in mind before turning out the lights. If attacks of nightmare persist, consult with your doctor. He may discover adenoids or enlarged tonsils which interfere with breathing and quiet sleep. It may be necessary to see a nerve specialist to determine whether there is a real nervous disorder. Your physician will advise about all these matters. By following a few simple rules of common sense there will be a disappearance of the trouble.

Answers to Health Queries

G.M. Q.—Is it necessary to have the gall bladder removed when it has become enlarged?

A.—Your doctor will advise you. Careful diet and regular habits should give increased comfort and relief. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. T. Q.—What is the normal blood pressure for a woman 36 years old?

A.—The blood pressure should be approximately 130. For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

M. W. Q.—

DUMAS STORY ON AT MARION

"The Three Musketeers" Part of Double Bill Opening Week's Program

The "four most" famous fighting men of fiction who so gloriously maintained the honor of Queen Anne of France against the intrigues of Cardinal Richelieu came to talking pictures in Dumas "The Three Musketeers" which will be shown at the Marion Sunday and Monday on a double bill with "The Lone Wolf Returns."

Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen and Onslow Stevens are the three dashing musketeers who meet Walter Abel the fiery d'Artagnan" and turn an affray into a friendly quartet who set out on glamorous adventure. Two of Hollywood's beauties Margot Grahame and Heather Angel supply the romance and much of the adventure for the quartet who are "All for one and one for all" comes through encounters with Ian Keith, John Qualen, Ralph Forbes, Murray Kinnell and Lumsden Hare.

'Lone Wolf' Drama

"The Lone Wolf Returns" is based on the story by Louis Joseph Vance and continues the exploits of the fabulous Lone Wolf international jewel thief and debonair lover. Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick and Tala Birell head the cast.

One of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur light comedies "Soak the Rich" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. Walter Connolly, John Howard and Mary Taylor play the leading roles in this satirical comedy dealing with students who protest against social conditions and who become worried about their agitation. Connolly is cast as a wealthy financier who has endowed a professorship. Miss Taylor is a New York society girl, model and legitimate actress and the picture introduces her to screen fans. On the same bill will be "The Leavenworth Case" which boasts the ingenious formula of a perfect crime. Donald Cook heads the cast which includes Jean Rouverol, Warren Hymer, Maude Eburne, Frank Sheridan and Erin O'Brien Moore.

Musical Show Booked

"Dizzy Dames" a musical show with Marjorie Rambeau, Florine McKinney, Lawrence Gray and Inez Courtney in leading roles will be shown three days starting Thursday on a bill with a Buck Jones western "Sunset Power."

"Dizzy Dames" is Miss Rambeau's first picture in many months. The story suggested by P. G. Wodehouse's "The Witch Doctor" has Miss Rambeau in the role of a stage star who retires from the footlights to live a life away from the heartaches of the theater.

FOUR DEPUTIES FREED IN WOMAN SLAYING

Farm Wife Killed During Attempt To Arrest Her Husband.

By The Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 7—A jury which deliberated four hours last night acquitted four Union county sheriff's deputies of manslaughter charges in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Sophie Crempa during a raid on her Scotch Plains farm home.

Acquitted were Charles F. Remley and three brothers, Edward, Richard and Vincent Carolan.

Mrs. Crempa was slain last Sept. 2 when deputies went to her home to arrest her husband John for contempt of court in continued defiance of an order restraining him from interfering with power lines crossing his land.

The prosecution charged Mrs. Crempa was shot down without provocation and the defense replied she and her husband climaxed a lengthy feud with law enforcement officers by firing on the deputies.

Crempa who for eight years was unreconciled to high tension lines strung across his property with court sanction, testified he and his wife were unarmed when the deputies drove them from their home with tear gas and opened fire.

DISTRICT CHURCH SESSION MONDAY

Assembly of God churches of Lima, Marysville, Mansfield, North Lewisburg, Findlay and Delaware will send representatives to a fellowship meeting Monday night at 7:45 at the Marion church on Blaine avenue. Other churches in Marion have been invited to join in the meeting.

Rev. A. D. Rudenko of Marysville will preach. Music will be furnished by the visiting churches and the Marion church.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS' MEETING CHANGED

Tuesday night has been set as the meeting time of the Marion County Young Republicans club instead of Monday night as previously announced.

The meeting will be in the interest of the county membership drive, and will be in the form of a banquet at 7:00 p.m. Dutch Oven dinner, meeting at 8.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

MRS. WARREN J. WISE

Mrs. Warren J. Wise whose death occurred yesterday at 5:05 a. m. at the home five miles south of Marion on the Delaware road was a lifelong resident of Marion county and was for 28 years associated with her husband in the grocery business in Marion as cashier and checker.

Mrs. Wise who was Miss Ottie L. Messenger before her marriage on June 26 1889 in Marion was born Oct. 13 1868 in Big Island township to Wayne and Anna Wylie Messenger both natives of the township.

She was a member of the Northwood M. E. church and of the King Sunday school class.

Surviving with the husband are a son Merle Marcellus, two daughters Grace Evelyn and Ruth Marie all at home a sister Mrs. Edna Riesterer of Ostrander and three brothers Ray and Earl all Messenger of Marion and Elias Messenger of near Iberia.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at Epworth M. E. church. Rev. Franklin C. Mark, his pastor will be assisted by Rev. William M. Davis of the Calvary Evangelical church, Rev. J. E. Davidson of the First Church of the Nazarene and Rev. S. L. Cover of the First Church of the Brethren. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

RABBITS NOW HAVE RESERVES IN OHIO

Tracts Set Aside for Breeding Purposes in Eleven Counties

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, March 7—Ohio's cottontails today had a tract in 11 counties in the state for breeding purposes.

State Conservation Commissioner Lawrence Wolfe announced yesterday that tracts on which to place 5,000 rabbits being purchased in a western state had been established in Mercer, Darke, Shelby, Auglaize, Champaign, Union, Logan, Miami, Clark, Summit and Madison counties.

He said that other areas may be established in Meigs, Pike, Portage, Knox, Guernsey, Stark, Lucas, Putnam, Medina, Sandusky, Crawford and Ashland counties.

Some of the tracts are on game preserves and others are to be leased at $1 a year.

LAW TO BLOCK VOTE COERCION

New Deal Leaders Map Plan To Fight Influence of Big Business at Polls.

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WASHINGTON, March 7—New Deal leaders were disclosed today to be forging a powerful weapon to combat expected big business opposition in the forthcoming election campaign.

Orders went down the congressional line for swift action within the next two weeks on an almost unheralded bill providing stiff penalties for employers attempting to coerce employes during national elections.

The bill was introduced originally in the senate by Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana. Without debate it unanimously passed the senate Feb. 6. It was referred to the house judiciary committee where a subcommittee headed by Rep. Zebulon Weaver, Democrat of North Carolina, has it in charge.

"I am familiar with that bill," Speaker Joseph W. Byrns said. "You need have no apprehension but that it will be taken up promptly and passed if and when it is brought out of the rules committee."

Byrns parried questions as to the sponsored the bill but it was said in congressional cloak rooms that there is terrific pressure behind it. Byrns said he personally felt it was a good bill to insure fair elections.

The bill a brief 16-line affair is admittedly packed with political dynamite.

It provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to "influence or attempt to influence through fear or intimidation the vote of any persons employed by them in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in or a delegate or resident commissioner to congress is to be voted for."

Corporations violating the law would be subject to a $5,000 fine and officers, direct or agents who violate it or consent to the violation would face $1,000 fines and one year imprisonment.

7 KILLED AS RIOTS FLARE ANEW IN SPAIN

Cabinet Reported Considering Political Repercussions from President's Resignation

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain, March 7—Five persons were killed and 94 wounded in new political disturbances in Spain as the cabinet was reported to be considering political repercussions from the prospective resignation of President Niceto Alcala Zamora.

Arturo Hernandez, Fascist leader in Toledo province, was killed by a group of extremists in Puebla de Almoradiel. Two were killed by civil guards in a consequent clash when Fascists attempted to storm the home of Teod to Morales, Socialist mayor.

Two others suffered fatal injuries in the old Madrid bull ring when 10 workmen were fired on by a group of four men armed with a machine gun.

Fourteen persons were wounded at Compostela when police fired on demonstrators demanding the removal of provincial deputies appointed by the former government. Four persons were injured at La Coruna.

HARRIE R. WILLIAMS RITES HELD TODAY

A private funeral service was conducted today at 3 p. m. for Harrie R. Williams, Jr., 16-year-old Marion boy who shot himself Thursday night in a hotel room. The boy was the adopted son of Harrie R. Williams of 207 East Columbia street. The funeral service was conducted at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of the Trinity Baptist church. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

RICHWOOD LOSES SCHOOL DEBATE

The negative debate team of Richwood High school was defeated by the affirmative team of Chuckery High school in a debate Thursday at the Richwood school. The question was, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

On the affirmative team were Verna Renner and Magdalene Wackholtz and on the negative team were Willeta Ridge and Mary Obee.

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Bath Salts	10c	Cold Cream	10c
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BAPTIST GROUP TO MEET HERE

Two of Ministerial and Laymen's Conference Series Set for Next Week

Two of a series of evangelistic conferences for Baptist ministers and laymen which are under way throughout the Marion Baptist association will be held in Marion next week

On Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 30 a meeting will be held at the First Memorial church on Davids street and on Thursday and Friday nights at the same hour there will be conferences at the Emmanuel church on North Main street

Conferences have been held at Prospect Radnor Ostrander and Morral and meetings next week at the Marion churches and West Mansfield and Springdale will bring the series to a close

The conferences were planned to stir up a greater interest in evangelism and to lead to greater consecration to the Lord's service All conferences are open to the public

Thursday night at the Emanuel church Rev. Forester of Raymond will speak on "The Bible and Evangelism" and Rev Charles F Hart of Morral will speak on "Why Are Not More People Saved?"

At the Friday night meeting Rev A W McDaniel of the Springdale church will talk on Revival First Then Evangelism and Rev W E Hayden of Radnor will speak on "Personal and Lay Evangelism" Rev Harold B Twining pastor of the Emmanuel church will preside both nights

CHURCH TO START TWO NEW CLASSES

Will Start Sunday and Tuesday at Forest Lawn

Two new classes at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church have been announced by the pastor Rev J A Carriker

A class in the study of What It Means to be a Christian and a Member of the Church will be started Sunday morning during the Sunday school class hour It will be open to all boys and girls of the community 10 years of age or older who are not members of the church Rev Carriker will conduct the class at 9 30 a m in the community house

The nucleus of a leadership training class which will be organized Tuesday night at the community house will be the Sunday school teachers and officers leaders of church organizations and officers of the church

Copies of The Stewardship of Life by J E Crawford which will be the text book have been purchased by the Sunday school Rev Carriker will lead the class in discussion meetings each Tuesday and Friday night at 7 30

A new electric lamp that can be hung on a chair shelf or bed is mounted on a base in which is a reel of wire to be plugged into a socket

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Christ's Temptation

A SERMONETTE

BY REV S S HARDY

Rector St Paul's Episcopal Church

DURING early Lenten hours our thoughts are directed to Christ's triumph over temptation Our meditations are based upon the text And Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness being forty days tempted of the devil

At his baptism Christ was made to realize with sublime intensity his sonship with God Throughout the forty days in the Judean wilderness he was compelled to withstand the temptation to doubt his own Messiahship

"If thou be the Son of God" "If thou be the Son of God" with diabolical persistency did the devil direct the doubt at Christ The devil's temptations to use His divine power for self satisfaction and self preservation and to rule with pomp and circumstance rather than with humility and love were but incidental to the devil's main purpose of killing Christ's faith in his sonship with God

Once an individual or a nation succumbs to doubt in deity the days of his and its strength are numbered Neither men nor nations can lift themselves by their own boot straps France framed the Pact but failed to love and as for the rest of the disorganized world let us pray that peace parleying may be purged before it is too late Above any god is better than no god at all but better than all gods is the One and only Father of all mankind—the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ

There is of course in Robert Browning's poem which [illegible] Rabbi Ben Ezra Hiram's doubt ceases to be heavy when he is allowed to [illegible] Thus was the peculiar temptation to which Christ was subjected by Satan Christ saw the dangers lurking in the old dragon He withstood those temptations and so proceeded to found His kingdom upon the basis of humble and triumphant service to all men Christ was a time server for selfish ends He is the Savior of the world

Pastors Arrange Lenten Services for Coming Week

Mid week Lenten sermons have been announced by a group of Marion ministers who have arranged a series of pre Easter services

Rev Father Edward H Summe will preach Tuesday night at St Mary Catholic church on "Far Away from Home His Sunday night sermon will be on "Lent and the Children's Future"

St Paul's Episcopal church will have as guest preacher Wednesday night Rev Prof C C Enoch of Gambier home of Kenyon college

Other ministers who have announced mid week services are as follows

Rev J W Schillinger of Emanuel Lutheran church Wednesday night If This Cup May Not Pass Away Rev J A Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Wednesday night Christ the Conqueror Rev E A Lehman of St Paul's English Lutheran church Wednesday night Light of the World Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night Christ the Mediator Between God and Man Rev William M Dietz of the Calvary Evangelical church Wednesday night Lenten sermon

NEW FINANCIAL PLAN ADOPTED

Scriptural Methods Established at Forest Lawn Church

A new every member canvass plan has been adopted at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be in effect Sunday and throughout the remaining weeks of March

In former years the canvass has to be carried on as a house-to house campaign but this year all members of the congregation are asked to attend the church worship services and to make their financial pledges as a part of their worship

Scriptural methods of giving will be presented at the close of each service together with an opportunity for each member to adopt the methods as a basis for supporting the church

A small scale model of the church building has been made and has been placed on the communion table to receive the financial pledges Charts have been made to show the causes for which the money will be spent at home and abroad

PASTOR TO CONDUCT LENTEN PROGRAM

Rev F M Koepplin of St Paul's and Trinity Lutheran churches south of Marion has arranged for a series of Sunday night Lenten services on the theme The Cross on Golgotha

The schedule is as follows Sunday night at St Paul's Its Attractive Power March 15 at Trinity Its Lesson of Love March 22 at St Paul's Its Universality March 29 at Trinity Its Call to Righteousness April 5 at St Paul's Its Conquests Thursday April 9 at St Paul's Its Abiding Value Good Friday April 10 at Trinity Its Abiding Value

Church News ... Told in Brief

Second of Series—The second of a series of studies on The Last Events in the Life of the Saviour will be given Sunday night at 7 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Rev J A Carriker pastor will speak on Christ Enters Jerusalem

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Union Service—First Park Street A M E and Bethel M E churches will join for a service Sunday at 3 p m at the Park street church A sermon will be delivered by Rev J A Kelly of the Bethel church

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Council Meeting—The council of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 with Mr and Mrs Paul Kurz of Mary street

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To Speak Sunday—Milton Lashley will preach Sunday morning at the Park Street A M E church on the topic If Ye Fulfill the Royal Law According to Scripture Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself Ye Do Well

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Society To Meet—The Ladies Aid society of the Zion M P church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Caroline Ruth

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St Patrick's Program—The Men's club of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the community house for a St Patrick's day program Rev J A Carriker pastor will talk on Ireland and St Patrick and there will be Irish songs by Howard Stormel William Burke Carmi Church Roy Kellogg Ed Walker and Charles Lamb and [illegible] an orchestra and Irish stories S D Ross is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments

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Epworth Services—Leo Tom M Fisher Presbyterian minister will preach Sunday night at Epworth M E church on the subject Where are We Going The Epworth Rev Franklin C Markley will preach in the morning on What Believe Ye of Christ

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Canvass To Start—The annual every member canvass of the Trinity Baptist church will begin Sunday morning Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will speak on the subject Pentecost and Stewardship Harvey T Gracely is director of the canvass and Clyde C Smith is the assistant director Subscriptions for current expenses of the church and for missions will be taken at morning and night services

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Meeting Thursday—The Ladies Aid society of the Park Street A M E church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Nancy Grimes Crowder of Ballentine avenue

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Time Changed—Beginning Sunday the Sunday school hour at the Prospect Street M E church will be 9 15 instead of 9 30 a m This change in time was decided on at a recent meeting of the Sunday school board

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REVIVAL SPEAKER

REV G A CLYMER

REVIVAL MEETINGS ON AT 5 CHURCHES

Will Be in Progress Next Week, Akron Evangelist at Oakland Evangelical

Revival services will be in progress next week in five Marion churches

At the Oakland Evangelical church where the pastor Rev Oscar V Lafia has been preaching for the last week two weeks service will start Wednesday with Rev G A Clymer of Akron the evangelist Rev Lafia will preach Sunday morning on The Choice of Grace and at night on Transforming Grace I O Pihlman will be in charge of singing At the week night services and each night there will be a half hour prayer service preceding the meeting at 7 30

Rev Stanley W Wirst pastor will preach each night next week at the Wesley M E church Sunday morning he will preach on The Gospel Shockers and at night on Seven Deadly Sins of Modern Life

Miss Evelyn Garrett of Sycamore who has been preaching each night at the Greenwood Evangelical church will continue to conduct evangelistic services each night next week She will preach both Sunday sermons

The First United Brethren church services will continue with the pastor Rev Carl V Roop preaching each night

Rev W V Lockwood of Bowersville will continue as the evangelist at the Mount Gospel Tabernacle on West Center street Thursday night Mrs Everett Osborn of the First Pilgrim Holiness church furnished the special music and Rev J A Smith of the Toledo Avenue Mission led in prayer Rev Lockwood in his sermon on How Shall We Escape If We Neglect So Great Salvation emphasized the neglect that has been given salvation after it presented to the human family by God at the cost of His own life

NAZARENE LEADERS IN MARION SUNDAY

I V C A Gibson district superintendent of the Ohio district of the Nazarene church and Rev C I Williams field representative of Olivet college at Olivet Ill will be in charge of the Sunday morning worship service at the First Church of the Nazarene

Rev Williams will speak on The Benefit of Denominational Schools

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, March 8

ST DAY'S HOROSCOPE holds hints of a rather perplexing and surprising state of affairs with difficulties in tracing current situations to their inciting

The entirely unexpected will unforeseen may arise together with elements of the secret mysterious intriguing and subtle There may affect employment and business calling for sudden change or journey

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for much discretion sagacity and wisdom as there are doubtful subtle and intriguing situations to be confronted

A child born on this day may have a subtle and clever mind with a restless nervous and probably erratic nature inclining to indulgence

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For Monday, March 9

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL for act is for a very ardent and strenuous day with the forces and faculties under high stimulus of energy enterprise and initiative [illegible] wholly constructive and practical lines of endeavor

Those whose birthday it is are under Neptune auspices for doing co operative work during the year The energies and faculties will be under high urges to accomplish much especially in practical lines winning the support of important backers

A child born on this day may be practical enterprising and progressive as well as personally pleasant and popular

Notable nativity **Isaac Hull, American naval officer**

FOREST RESIDENT'S SON DIES OUT EAST

Special to The Star

FOREST March 7—Word has been received here that Rev Russell B Liles 18 of Lowell Mass son of Mr Elizabeth Liles of Forest had died Wednesday Rev Liles has been seriously ill for the last two weeks with pneumonia

Funeral services will be held at the St Paul Methodist church Sunday at [illegible] p m where Rev Liles has been pastor for the last seven years He leaves his wife and two children

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E.

Park street—637 Park St Rev M L Pemberton pastor

9 45 a m—Sermon by Milton Lash

[illegible] p m—Sermon [illegible]

BAPTIST

Trinity—E Main St, near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school George Alberts superintendent

10 45 a m—Sermon Ten cents are all worthy

6 30 p m—B Y P U

7 30 p m—Sermon The Fruits of Fellowship with God

7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

Pike Memorial—Davids at Darling streets Rev H L Halderman pastor

9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon God's Estimate of Man

6 30 p m—B Y P U

7 30 p m—Sermon, God's Hope

7 30 p m—Wednesday and Thursday evangelistic conference

Emmanuel—North Main and Center sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor

9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent

10 15 a m—Sermon Lives That Lift

6 15 p m—Young people's service

7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon Extra Special

8 00 p m—Monday [illegible] worker's meeting

7 30 p m—Wednesday [illegible] service

8 00 p m—Thursday [illegible] evangelistic conference

Mt Zion—Delaware at [illegible] Leonard pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school

10 30 a m—Sunday school

Men Only

6 30 p m—[illegible] Not for Material Gain

BRETHREN

First—East Church st and [illegible] ave Rev S L Cover pastor

9 30 a m — Bible school Burton superintendent

10 45 a m—Sermon Can [illegible]

6 00 p m—Junior league [illegible]

7 00 p m—Sermon [illegible] His Friends

7 00 p m—Wednesday [illegible] training class

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main at Factory Father William J [illegible] pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor

Masses 6 30 8 00 [illegible]

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st J R A Dodd B D pastor

9 45 a m—Sunday school [illegible] Curtis superintendent

10 45 a m—Sermon

6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

Our Imperative

7 30 p m—Wednesday [illegible] week

[illegible]

First Christian — North [illegible] and Fleming sts

9 30 a m—Bible school

10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—L Church st and [illegible] Sermon subject Reading room 130 South st is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 11 to 4 7 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m

11 00 a m — Lesson sermon MAN

Wednesday night 8 30 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev S Hardy

8 00 a m—Holy communion

10 30 a m—Church school

10 45 a m—Morning prayer and sermon

[illegible]—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—L Church and High sts Rev William M Dast pastor

9 00 a m—Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent

10 15 a m—Sermon Church Worship Council

6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Topic Why Seek After God

7 30 p m—Sermon The Old Bible

7 30 p m—Wednesday [illegible] service

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Lafia pastor

9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent C Kimble assistant superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon The Choice of Grace

6 30 p m—Gospel team

6 30 p m—Young people's meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon Transforming Grace

8 00 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service

7 30 p m—Saturday C B I Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 30 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor

9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon The Power of Faith

6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting

7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten service Topic Christ the Mediator between God and Man

First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heistand pastor

9 00 a m—Sunday school Erlo R Houser Supt

10 30 a m—Sermon The Birds of the Cross

6 p m—Young people's meeting

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's — 411 S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school

10 30 a m—Sermon About Gain More and More

7 p m—Sermon Vanities Past

7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten sermon If This Cup May Not Pass Away

St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lehman pastor

9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knaus superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon The Church of My Dreams

6 30 p m—Luther league.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev Charles P Pridgen pastor

9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne, superintendent.

10 30 p m—Communion

6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Florence Higgins, president Lester Kidd speaker

7 30 p m—Sermon Who Is the Bride

7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week meeting

Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts W M Music, pastor

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10 30 a m—Sermon.

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10 30 a m—Sermon What Believe

6 00 p m—Epworth league.

7 00 p m—Sermon What's Good

7 30 p m—Rev J M Fisher

7 30 p m—Tuesday mid-week

[illegible]

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor

9 30 a m — Sunday school

10 45 a m — Great Expectations

6 30 p m—Epworth league

7 30 p m—Youth night program

7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

7 30 p m—Saturday catechism class

Wesley—Harding ave Rev Stanley W [illegible] pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school George [illegible] superintendent.

10 45 a m—Sermon The Gospel

6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Lucile Thompson, president.

7 30 p m—Sermon Seven Deadly Sins of Love

7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday Revival service

Bethel—Delaware at Lake Rev [illegible] pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Garfield Lift superintendent.

10 30 a m—Epworth league.

7 30 p m—Sermon.

Bethel M E—S N State at Rev [illegible] pastor Residence [illegible] State at

9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs E Clemmons superintendent.

11 a m—Sermon

7 p m—Sermon

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent.

10 30 a m—Sermon.

7 p m—Young people's meeting

7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon

7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

8 00 p m—Thursday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Brewbaker superintendent.

10 45 a m—Sermon by [illegible] Clevenger

6 30 p m—Junior league [illegible]

7 00 p m—Sermon by [illegible]

7 00 p m—Wednesday [illegible]

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First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Brewbaker superintendent.

10 45 a m—Sermon by [illegible] Clevenger

6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon The Great [illegible]

7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school

11 a m—Sermon The Door

Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor

9 30 a m — Sunday school Roy [illegible] superintendent

10 45 a m—Sermon What the Bible Says About Giving

6 30 p m — Christian Endeavor meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon Christ Enters Jerusalem

7 30 p m—Wednesday Pre Easter service from John 11

Fox Street—Lee and Dennison sts

9 00 a m—Sabbath school service

9 00 p m—Senior C E society

6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society

8 00 p m—Junior C E society

7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 40 W Center st Adjt and Mrs Rothwell Stickley officers in charge

9 30 a m—Sunday school Miss Herbert Darnell young peoples [illegible]

11 a m—Service

6 30 p m—Young people's legion

7 30 p m—Evangelistic meeting

8 00 p m — Tuesday holiness meeting

8 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader

8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N State st.

9 00 a m—Sabbath school

11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—S Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Harold Hettman superintendent

10 45 a m—Sermon

7 00 p m—Young people's meeting

7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library S Main st Mrs Fanny Jordan Treasurer of Columbus teacher

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 600 Strip street James O Craig pastor

11 a m—Sunday school

7 30 p m—Worship

Tuesday Thursday services

7 30 p m—Saturday young people's service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jason Warrick superintendent

2 30 p m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent

CHURCH OF GOD

Hess and Center streets—Mrs R D Swick pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Sylvester Tuttle superintendent

10 45 a m—Sermon

6 30 p m—Young people's meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Tuesday teacher training class

7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

7 30 p m—Thursday band practice

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Leroy Hazen Supt

11 a m—Session

6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Miss Bett Hicks president

7 30 p m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer service

7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

GOD'S RESCUE MISSION INTERDENOMINATIONAL

North State and Hazen streets Rev William Font pastor Rev Raymond McClung weekday pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school R McClung supt

3 00 p m—Sermon

6 p m—Young people's meeting Theodore Eberman president

7 00 p m—Sermon

7 45 p m—Thursday prayer service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

188 Blaine Avenue—Lawrence Davis pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent

10 30 a m—Morning worship

6 30 p m—Young people's service Byron Toombs president.

7 45 p m — Tuesday mid-week services

7 45 p m — Thursday mid-week services

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

717 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson pastor

9 00 p m—Sunday school

3 00 p m—Penticostal service.

6 00 p m—Young people's service.

8 00 p m—Special service

8 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon

7 30 p m—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs George Keller 191 Sharp street

7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

2 CHURCHES PLAN REVIVAL SERVICES

Prospect St. M. E. and Trinity Baptist To Hold Preparatory Meetings Next Week

Two churches have announced opening of revival campaigns on Sunday March 15

In preparation for opening of meetings at the Prospect Street M E church Rev Henry Maag will conduct a series of cottage prayer meetings next week at the homes of members Places of the meetings will be announced later

The annual meetings at the Trinity Baptist church will be in charge of the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood assisted by Rev John T Raymond of the First Baptist church of Bay City Mich

Prayer services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in preparations the young people of the B Y P U will be in charge of the Tuesday night meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Brooks of 112 Girard avenue. On Wednesday night a meeting will be held at the church and on Thursday night there will be a service at the home of Mr and Mrs Z P Davis of 750 Hane avenue Thursday night of this week a meeting was held at the home of Mr and Mrs A H Mark of Pearl street

WOMAN AT ALGER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON March [illegible] — Funeral services for Mrs George Dysert 65 of Alger will be held in Alger M P church at 2 30 p m Sunday with Rev C [illegible] Thompson in charge and burial in Roundhead cemetery She died in her home Friday after an illness with complications of diseases

Survivors include the husband two sons, Jess and Fr[illegible] ger and two daughte[illegible] ter Johnson of Alge[illegible] Retha Dysert at hom[illegible]

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Associated Press
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HITLER ARMS RHINE, BREAKS 2 TREATIES

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...new non-aggression pact with western neighbors and an air pact and—under these conditions—to reenter the League of Nations

Gen Hermann Goering opened the fateful relchstag session immediately after these communications were made

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Hitler's Action Causes Crisis

By The Associated Press
GENEVA March 7—The League of Nations circles declared today that Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty has precipitated a grave political crisis which makes the Italo-Ethiopian war insignificant in comparison

League officials predicted an early extraordinary session of the council—possibly together with the assembly—in a great world peace conference called in an attempt to draft a substitute for the Versailles as well as the Locarno treaties.

Officials do no consider the situation hopeless although they would not conceal their opinion that reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland causes a crisis which will require the calmest attitude particularly on the part of France and the little entente combination of Czechoslovakia Yugoslavia and Rumania

The announcement by Premier Musolini that he had accepted in principle the appeal for peace in east Africa is considered a calming factor in the otherwise delicate situation

League circles declared themselves interested in Hitler's announcement that Germany will return to the league fold when the proposed new security system has been achieved

Some circles forecast a French appeal to the council against the reoccupation of the Rhine zone.

Officials pointed out that the Locarno treaty cannot be denounced offhand and remains in force until the council by at least a two-thirds majority decides that the league "ensures sufficient protection to the high contracting parties." Only after such action shall the treaty cease to have effect on the expiration of one year after the decision

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Luther Says Hitler Desirous of Peace

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March 7— Dr Hans Luther German ambassador to the United States and the man who signed the Locarno pact for Germany told newsmen today that a desire to establish a broader basis for peace in Europe motivated Adolf Hitler in denouncing that treaty

He said Germany was ready to adhere to the principles of Locarno on a basis of equality with all other nations

He charged France with having violated the pact first by concluding a military alliance with Soviet Russia

The Locarno pact Luther said was intended not only to guarantee the security which now is being violated by the military alliance between France and Russia

This alliance disregards that provision of the Locarno pact which provides that there should be no war without orderly procedure within the League of Nations to determine first the aggressor

That means the basic idea of Locarno has been destroyed

That is why Germany is unable longer to continue to observe it

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French Cancel Army Leaves

By The Associated Press
PARIS March 7—The French government cancelled all army leaves today as Czechs troops moved into the Rhineland

The military decision resulted from a conference of high officials which also started drafting a formal protest to the League of Nations against Germany's denunciation of the Locarno treaty

The note was being supervised by Pierre Etienne Flandin foreign minister at the same time that Premier Albert Sarraut called the French war council into session

Flandin told ambaddasors of three nations which signed the Locarno pact that Germany committed a hostile act today by sending troops into the Rhineland

Berlin's theatrical move should neither surprise nor disconcert French opinion Paul Bastid chairman of the foreign affairs committee declared The one practical consequence of this unilateral denunciation will be to reinforce Anglo French solidarity

The foreign minister called the ministers of Great Britain Belgium and Italy to his office and delivered a strong protest against the German denunciation of the Locarno treaty

Flandin also called for a conference with the Soviet ambassador

He based his statement on the treaty of Versailles and declared that Nazi repudiation of the demilitarized zone kills the military and naval clauses of the peace treaty

CITY PENSION ISSUE HEADED FOR COURTS

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Mouser said To support the request for the court to hold council's action illegal the petition will allege that the ordinance abolishing the system is in conflict with action of a previous council which created the system and that in view of the fact that money has already been provided by levy for pensions this year the present council has no authority at law for its action

Summary of Recital

The petition will declare that on Feb 26 the city council attempted by passage of an ordinance to abolish the firemen's pension system and the ordinance will go into effect 30 days from that date unless the court holds it to be illegal The plaintiff Mr Uline the action will state is 77 years of age and unless the city is enjoined from transferring funds levied for pension the money will not be available for the purpose for which it was intended

The petition asks the court to order the board of trustees of the firemen's pension fund to continue the pension payments he has been drawing since April 22 1930 during the pendency of the court action

Granting of this request was seen today as opening the way for all police and firemen drawing pensions to file suits for similar relief

Uline joined the force Feb 26 1891 and served for 39 years until he was retired in 1930 after being disabled in line of duty The petition will point out The council of the City of Marion and the board of trustees of the firemens pension fund of the city of Marion will be named defendants in the action

To Establish Precedent

The test case is expected to establish judicial precedent in such matters in Ohio and is likely to affect the status of firemen's pension systems in all parts of the United states Mr Mouser said He declared this was the first attempt of any Ohio city to abolish pension systems for firemen Mr Baer representing the International Association declared that in the 18 years he has headed the association this was the first time any city in the United States had taken such a step

Mayor Voices Criticism

Mayor Smith renewed his criticisms of the pension setup this morning when he learned of arrangements for the suit to test legality of the abolishment

He expressed the opinion that council's delegation of authority to the pension board at the time it was created is contrary to the constitution of Ohio and further criticized the setup as being basically unsound because firemen contribute no part of the funds used to meet pension payments

This pension system Mayor Smith continued was not authorized by the people It was a special political grant of the state legislature inspired by the beneficiaries It was set up without an understanding by the public which must pay the bill Such a thing could not have been approved in city council had the general public in Marion understood it

Asked why the pension setup had been abolished instead of modified to a system he regarded as satisfactory Mayor Smith answered I'm the servant of 31 000 people I feel satisfied that 9a per cent of these people now are opposed to the old pension setup With the system abolished the public now can build a pension program to take its place However I must be sure that the public wants a pension system before we do that. I'm not personally opposed to a pension system if it's a fair one

"It is principally the unorganized toiling masses who pay the bills for such class legislation as this. It is in their problem I am interested. A statesman concerns himself principally with the interests of the unorganized masses The politician concerns himself principally with satisfying the organized minority."

Mayor Smith said he feels there would be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary [illegible] services to fight [illegible] through to the [illegible] necessary [illegible] supreme [illegible]

MURDER TRIAL SET TO START TUESDAY

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tigated the killing said at the time that Bennett confessed he fired a shot at his brother on the morning of the murder He later denied the shooting Bennett has been called by the prosecution.

A defense witness expected to give important testimony is David Cowles Cleveland ballistic expert. Cowles is superintendent of ballistics in the Cleveland police department Judge Hector S Young has ordered revolvers involved in the murder case to be turned over to him The judge denied a motion filed by Attorney Johnson requesting that the defense attorney be given the guns for a few days during preparation of the defense .

Other witnesses include police and former Prosecuting Attorney Russell M Wilhelm who prosecuted Cyre Bennett

The names of 58 prospective jurors have been drawn from which the panel of 12 will be selected The trial is expected to get under way about 9 30 a. m Most of the first day probably will be devoted to getting a jury Court officials predict the trial will continue three or four days.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense have indicated what they expect to show, although it is believed Watkins will present an alibi intended to prove he could not possibly have committed the murder.

Watkins and Braden were arrested last October following an investigation of a raid by Police Capt. Ora DeWees, [illegible] by [illegible]

TOURNEY DRAWINGS MADE AT BUCYRUS

Games Scheduled for Class A Play There on March 12, 13, 14.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS March 7 — At a meeting of representatives of nine schools this morning at Bucyrus High school drawings for the Class A sectional tournament to be held here March 12 13 14 were made

In the opening contest and the only game to be played Thursday night St Mary High school is matched with Upper Sandusky The game is to begin at 8 o'clock

Four preliminary rounds are to be played Friday afternoon with the first game between Bucyrus and Galion at 4 p m An hour later Kenton will play Wapakoneta Evening games will begin at 7 30 when Lima South is paired with Findlay The final game Friday brings Lima Central against the winner of the Upper Sandusky St Mary game

Semi final games will begin at 2 p m Saturday with the championship game scheduled for 8 p m

The drawings were in charge of E. A McAdams bucyrus High school instructor and manager of the tournament

ROOSEVELT TAX PLAN HELD LIKELY TO WIN

House Leaders Silent on Exact Form but Additional Backing Appears

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March [illegible] victory for President Roosevelt's tax program was forecast today by house leaders as Democratic sentiment began to crystallize back of the plan

House chief[illegible] were [illegible] read to forecast the exact form in which the proposal for a drastic tax on undistributed corporation profits would be framed but they expressed confidence the basic features would be approved

Chief point of attack on the President's proposal for raising $620 000 000 annually was that it would discourage corporations from putting up reserves to tide them over lean years

In reply Democratic leaders contended that even with an average tax of 33½ per cent on undistributed profits corporations which laid aside a third of their income for a rainy day would pay less taxes under the Lundeen proposal than they do at the present time with an average tax of about 16 per cent on all profits

Clashing views on the program were expected last night by Chairman Doughton Democrat of North Carolina of the house ways and means committee and Rep Snell Republican of New York minority leader

DESPERADO ADMITS PLOTTING PEN BREAK

Futile Plans Bring Death to Three Wounds to Three Others in Dakota

By The Associated Press
SIOUX FALLS S D March 7— A two gun desperado today assumed full responsibility for the prison break that resulted in the deaths of three persons and the wounding of three others

Clyde Carrier 18 year old Kansan who was critically injured yesterday in his headlong attempt to free his convict brother told officials

I figured it out myself

The dead were Eugene Reiley 72 warden of the South Dakota state penitentiary who was carried off as a hostage Phil Ray convict bank robber and Berlan Meisel 22 of Webster S D

Deputy Sheriff George Collins was in serious condition from gun wounds Miss Freda Rausch was shot in the face Young Carrier who hitchhiked from Kansas City to execute the plot had four bullets in his right shoulder and two in his left arm He was in a hospital

Harold Carrier serving 30 years for robbery was back in prison while Gov Tom Berry sought to learn how his brother managed to carry two pistols into the penitentiary

Clyde told how Harold went to a cell block to release Ray and how the trio removed a machine gun and rifles from the arsenal seized the warden stole a car in front of the prison and sped away

A series of automobile thefts, running exchanges of fire with officers and surrender of the surviving fugitives five miles away ensued

ANSWER FILED IN BROTHERS' CASE

An answer of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Md., was to be filed in Franklin county common pleas court today by Attorney General B. Mouser Jr. in connection with the civil suit brought by the State of Ohio against Frank Brothers, former state[illegible] investment in the state [illegible] Corporation.

[illegible] Attorney Mouser [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Harden Family In Piano Business In Marion for Fifty Years

Sunburn Danger Emphasized by Leading Doctors

(By The Associated Press)

[illegible] March 7—The [illegible]ouch sunburn was [illegible]erday in a report [illegible]n College of Phy[illegible] b rays in sunlight [illegible]rca pigs

Pioneer of Oneonta [illegible]r Aaron Margulis of [illegible] told the final [illegible] annual meeting of the [illegible] the guinea pigs had [illegible]ively small doses of [illegible]e with marked [illegible]hange in their on[illegible]

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In Ohio History

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CARRIED BULLET

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HANEFELD GUARDS OHIO MAPLE SYRUP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. March 7—State [illegible] Director Earl H. [illegible]d today to protect [illegible]ne of Ohio maple [illegible] all over the world. [illegible]e best that can be [illegible]

[illegible]a warning against [illegible] out-of-state dealers [illegible]n come into Ohio [illegible]o to place on the mar[illegible]t syrups and sub[illegible]s [illegible]r or label of maple [illegible]r must give the [illegible]ress of the packer [illegible]n which it was pro-

CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO March 7. The Wit and [illegible] club met with Mrs Har[illegible]s Tuesday afternoon. First Aid were given [illegible]e to roll call. Mrs D[illegible]n had charge of the [illegible] the president was ab[illegible]. Mrs Levi Lukens gave a [illegible] Ford's Greenfield Vil[illegible]e Museum at Deerborn. [illegible]e Cook and Mrs Harlos [illegible]n the guessing boxes. [illegible]e Casteel and Mrs W[illegible] for honors in the con[illegible]. The hostess served lunch [illegible] meeting will be April[illegible] Mrs W R Pogue.

1,000,000 TAKEN FROM RACKETEERS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 7—Two [illegible] housing agencies yester[illegible]y disclosed to have re[illegible]almost $1,000,000 in a na[illegible]wide drive against racketeers [illegible]h the Home Owners Loan [illegible]n and the federal housing ad[illegible]ration have set up special [illegible]s of 20 men each to run [illegible]ons who employ dozens [illegible]t methods in attempts [illegible]h [illegible]on either home owners [illegible]overnment agencies them[illegible]

[illegible]work is carried on in close [illegible]on with department of [illegible]nts who aid in tracing

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NATIONAL SIGN WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED

Chaney & Son To Take Part in Campaign, New Neon Agency Taken on by Firm.

The Chaney & Son sign dealers of North State street will join with sign makers in all parts of the country the week of March 9 to 14 in observing national sign week.

In this period sign dealers and makers of the United States will unite in a huge campaign to point to business men the effective manner in which public attention can be attracted by the use of signs.

The Chaney company has recently taken over the agency for neon signs in this district and has experienced a rapid expansion in business as a result. The making of these signs is a highly technical job since a specialist in the work is required to bend the glass tubes to the desired shape. George Ulmic formerly of Cleveland who has had four years experience in this work became associated with the company when the neon agency was taken on. Robert Chaney who operated the company for many years recently has turned the management over to his son Marion Chaney.

TOOL DEMAND HIGHER

CLEVELAND—An indication of the nation's increasing demand for industrial implements was reflected this week in the report of the National Machine Tool Builders association which places domestic orders for machine tools at the highest peak during the depression.

The mounting trend of machine tool orders is regarded by economists as an indication of the growing belief that higher industrial activity in this key industry always has been accompanied by increasing equipment and production.

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NAME IS WELL ESTABLISHED

E H Harden Now Operates Business for Rebuilding and Sale of Instruments.

For nearly 50 years Marion residents have bought pianos from members of the Harden family. In fact the name of Harden has been associated with the piano business in Marion so long as to become almost a tradition.

Two generations of the family have actively engaged in this business and the third is now mastering the art of piano work under the tutorship of his father.

E. H. Harden whose piano sales and display room and work shop for rebuilding the repair work is located at 389 East Church street has represented his family in this business since 1905. He carried on in the profession chosen by his father N. Harden who sold the pianos on which many of Marion's older residents learned to play as children. The third generation is represented by George Harden who graduated from Harding high school in 1934 and who recently attracted attention to his inventive and mechanical turn of mind by inventing a new type combination lock particularly suited to automobile doors.

In Business 30 Years

E. H. Harden has engaged in the piano business here for the last 30 years with the exception of periods when he entered piano factories in various parts of the country as a skilled mechanic. His work in these factories was for the purpose of increasing his technical knowledge of piano construction.

This knowledge and training he now applies to his work in his East Church street shop where he not only repairs pianos but rebuilds them with practically factory equipment. A piano rebuilt in the Harden shop is as good as the day it came out of the factory and in fact is difficult to distinguish from the original product.

The rebuilding process includes such items as restringing, fitting new ivory key tops, refitting all hardware such as hinges and pedals, replacing all worn parts and refinishing the woodwork until it cannot be distinguished from a new instrument. Mr. Harden carries in stock parts for all makes of piano.

Pianos are not only a business with Mr. Harden they also are his hobby. At the present time he is rebuilding an unusually fine German make of grand piano on such an extensive scale that he estimates the work will require from six to nine months. When completed Mr. Harden believes the instrument will be better than when originally built as he is taking extra care in its reconstruction and adding several features not originally included. He is chrome plating all metal parts that show including bolt and screw tops and using a finish on the plate (the part over which the strings pass) never before used on a piano.

Sees Many Changes

In 30 years Mr. Harden has seen many changes in the piano business but none have come so rapidly as those of the last few years. Recent changes have been so rapid as to make antiques out of most instruments bought longer than three or four years ago. While changes have been less marked in the grand piano the old fashioned upright has completely given way to a new lighter more attractive piano that blends in with modern furniture.

Piano rebuilding and repair however is only one phase of Mr. Harden's work. He has the sales agency in this territory for such makes as A. B. Chase, Straube Pierson, Lindeman and the Charles Frederick Stein. Low operating overhead is due to the fact that his sales room is on the property at 389 East Church street at the rear of the Harden residence. Mr. Harden is able to sell a higher grade piano at a lower price.

In discussing his work Mr. Harden related a bit of interesting piano history regarding the Charles Frederick Stein piano. These instruments he said are regarded by authorities as being the finest made in the world. They are also the most expensive ranging in price from $1,175 to $10,000.

Only 100 instruments are made a year in the Stein factory in Chicago and each one is hand made. Ordinarily Mr. Harden said agencies for these pianos are found only in the larger cities such as New York, Cleveland and Chicago. But because Mr. Harden once worked in the Stein factory and gained a personal friendship with the maker he was able to obtain an agency here. Mr. Stein he said has steadfastly refused to turn out pianos on a production basis his only desire being to be known as the maker of the finest piano in the world.

The Stein instrument was the official piano of the Century of Progress in Chicago and was received in the Hall of Science. Mr. Harden said as being the most improved piano in the last 100 years.

Mr. Harden also handles piano accordions and other musical instruments.

The radio which for a number of years made serious inroads into the sale of musical instruments now is becoming an actual boon to this business according to Mr. Harden. For some time after radio became popular many people satisfied their desire for musical entertainment by turning a switch and listening to a program many miles away.

This attitude is changing now according to Mr. Harden. He gives much of the credit for this change to the amateur hour programs such as those conducted by Major Bowes for bringing about the change. Instead of being willing to listen many people especially the younger generation want to do the things they hear others doing on the radio. The result is that the sale of musical instruments is once again coming into its own.

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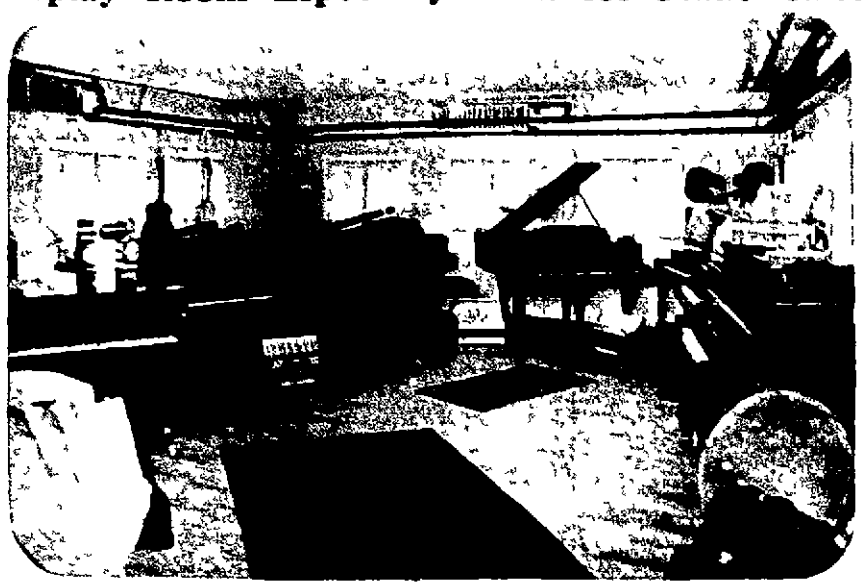

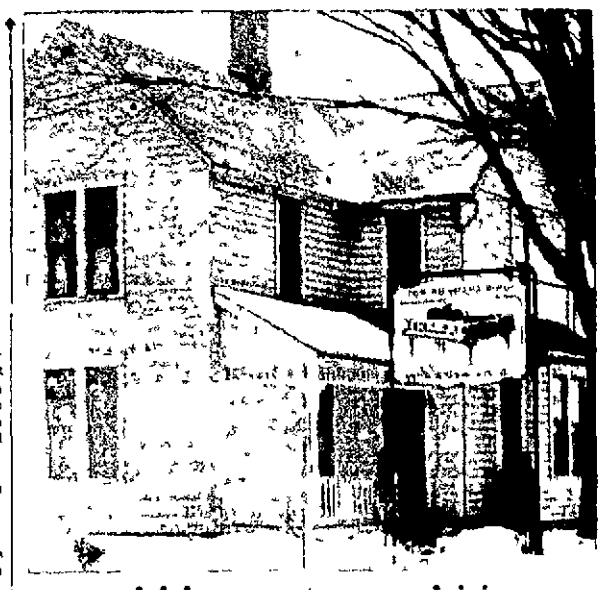

—Photo by Hughes.

The above picture is a view of the E. H. Harden piano display and sales room situated at the rear of his residence at 389 East Church street. The steam heated room is especially built for piano display and storage purposes. Windows in this room and the adjoining work shop are placed to give the best possible natural light. The picture shows several of the wide selection of pianos offered by Mr. Harden.

The lower picture shows the Harden residence and the neon sign made in the outline of a grand piano which is a familiar sight to travelers on East Church street.

EXPERIENCE STANDS BACK OF MILLING CO.

More than a third of a century of experience in the milling of flour stands back of every bag of flour turned out by the Marion Milling Co., whose mill is situated on North Prospect street between the railroads. The Marion Milling Co. is a branch of the Kansas Milling Co. of Wichita, Kan. in the heart of the American wheat country.

The Marion mill is one of the latest additions to the Kansas company which now stands in strange contrast to the beginning of the company a small flour mill opened on the plains of Oklahoma in the early nineties. This little mill established by Henry Lassen and C. M. Jackman was the foundation of the Kansas Milling Co. which now operates in many parts of the wheat producing country. Mr. Jackman is still president and general manager of the company.

OLD MAN CARBON DEALT DEATH BLOW

A new and speedy method of motor decarbonizing used at the Hi-Speed station operated by C. K. Mercer on North Main street has dealt a death blow to old man carbon. Motors decarbonized while you wait is the slogan of the Mercer station.

And it takes just about as long for motorists to notice the difference in the operation of their cars as it does for Mercer to remove the carbon. The new scientific treatment quickly and safely removes the hard carbon deposits from pistons, cylinder heads and valves that reduces speed, cuts down power and wastes gasoline.

AUTO OUTPUT INCREASES

NEW YORK—Members of the Automobile Manufacturers association reported the total output for the month for the January [illegible] Total out turn of the [illegible] 370,000 units and [illegible] of 30 per cent over [illegible] units produced in [illegible]

The [illegible] that all [illegible] will be [illegible] the [illegible]

STUDEBAKER HELPS IN SAFETY DRIVE

An intensive 30-day campaign to educate drivers to the wisdom of driving safely has been launched by the city of New York with the active approval of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and the personal direction of Captain William M. Kent commanding officer of the city's safety bureau.

The campaign will be conducted with a caravan of Studebaker President sedans and a Studebaker truck. This caravan will visit every police precinct in New York and its corps of instructors and demonstrators will teach motorists the primary principles of safe driving. Stress is laid upon the use of hand or arm signals.

Cliff Bergere, American Automobile association racing driver and the automobile equipment are taking part in the campaign through the courtesy of the Studebaker Corp. Models of the Studebaker Presidents used by the safety campaigners may be seen at the Holloway Motor Sales showrooms on South Prospect street.

WOMEN'S THOUGHTS TURN TO STOVES

With spring housecleaning just around the corner many housewives both in the cities and country are thinking of giving their kitchen a real freshening by replacing the old range with a new and modern Kalamazoo.

The new Kalamazoo stoves sold at the factory store operated at 182 South Main street by O. J. Hanthorn come in a variety of color schemes that blend well with kitchen decorations. They are a real contribution to the convenience and appearance of any kitchen. The time payment plan operated by the company gives housewives the opportunity of enjoying the use of their stoves while they pay for them at rates as low as 15 cents a day.

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A boon to housewives at this season of the year is the new steam wallpaper removers now available for rental at the offices of the Centennial Coal & Supply Co. at 180 North Main street. The devices, light and easy to handle, are available for rental at reasonable daily rates.

The wallpaper removers not only save time in completing a disagreeable job but take away much of the back breaking toil that formerly accompanied this task.

The steamers are available at the new wallpaper store recently opened by the company. They are sturdy and well built but still light enough to make them easily handled. Their simplicity of construction and operation enables anyone to use them according to officials of the company.

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Social Affairs

THE Wednesday Night Dance club members will dance Wednesday evening at Schwingers hall

Mr and Mrs Chester C Roberts chairman have gone on their committee Mr and Mrs John Smith Mr and Mrs Paul Pocock Dr and Mrs D W Bricker Jr Mr and Mrs Eugene Moore Judge and Mrs Hector S Young and Dr and Mrs H F Mouser

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MRS HOWARD GUTHERY and Mrs J Dee Shearer were guests when Mrs John D Ganger entertained members of Le Miroir Salon at dinner and cards last evening at her home on Belle fontaine avenue Appointments for the dinner were suggestive of St Patrick s day Two tables were filled for contract awards going to Mrs H M Hobbins and Mrs Guthery In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Edward Fox on Forest street

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Needlework Dinner Entertain Club

Quotations from Ohio were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Euchre club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs M F McCammon on South Vine street An afternoon of needlework was followed by a dinner The club will meet April 1 with Mrs Nettie Hecker of Cherry street with Mrs Lorah Shurz as an associate hostess

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Entertains Members of the Heights Club

Mrs W S Seaburn of Herman street was hostess to the Heights club Thursday afternoon Roll call responses were in keeping with St Patrick s day Mrs Ernest Weaver received the guessing box award and in a St Patrick s day contest first honors were won by Mrs Wayne Frost Mrs William Thorpe was consoled The regular meeting date was changed from Thursday to Wednesday

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Dill Pickles Club Entertained

Mrs Harriet Lemon of Mansfield was a guest when Mrs S W Lewis of Bellefontaine avenue entertained the Dill Pickles club yesterday afternoon at her home Ardna Smith granddaughter of the hostess entertained with two readings In two contests the awards were won by Mrs F J Condon and Mrs Mae Evans Mrs Lemon assisted Mrs Lewis in serving a two-course dinner Mrs I C Bonen of Windsor street will entertain the club in two weeks

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Birthday Surprise Party Honors Jewell Ralston

Members of the Loyal Nine club and their husbands were guests when Mrs Jewell Ralston of Miami street entertained at a surprise party Thursday evening in observance of Mr Ralston s birthday anniversary Pinco and euchre prizes did entertainment an award in the former going to Mrs Gr E Murdoch and in the latter to Mrs Jean Miller and Floyd Bailey Mr Ralston received a number of remembrance Lunch was served at a table centered with a lighted birthday cake Mrs Lloyd Switzer will entertain the club at her home on Woodrow avenue in two weeks

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Needlecraft Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Fred C Campbell was enrolled as a member at a meeting of the Needlecraft Sewing club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs M F Schmidt of Pearl street Guests included Mr and Mrs H C Eisenberger of East Center street guests of the hostess Mrs Campbell Mrs S Hightower and daughter Mary Margaret and Mrs Harold Compton and daughter Florence Katherine A guessing box was won by Mrs Compton Refreshments were served A meeting in one week will be with Mrs J I Scott of South Prospect street

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Pinochle Club Organizes Elects

Officers were named at an organization meeting of the Women Shoo Pinochle club Thursday night at the home of Mrs Grace Landon of 225 North Main street Miss Fanny Peoples was named president Mrs Dorothy Keller vice president Mrs Laura Braham secretary Mrs Katherine Davis treasurer and Mrs Grace Landon reporter Mrs Pauline Buckingham was enrolled as a member Awards for scores were won by Miss Peoples Mrs Buckingham and Mrs Edith Eisman A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Dorothy Keller on Pennett street

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Guests Meets With Zeta Circle Members

Mrs Robert Williams was a guest at a meeting of Zeta Circle of the Child Conservation league Thursday evening at the home of Mrs D Terzo on East Center street Suggestions for a program were given for roll call Mrs Dolbert Wintringham program chairman read a poem Tied Down by Edgar A Guest Mrs Edmund Myers contributed a reading Refreshments were served A meeting March 19 will be with Mrs Carl Schwem of East Church street

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Shower Is Given for Mrs Smith

Mrs V E Goff of Hano avenue entertained a party of friends last evening for the pleasure of Mrs Horace Smith who will leave next week to make her home in Columbus The guests gave Mrs Smith a handkerchief shower Bridge was played honors going to Mrs Homer Dixon and Mrs W H Scott and afterwards Mrs Goff served lunch, assisted by her sister Mrs D E Lusch

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Club at Hotel for Dinner

Members of the G N O club and a group of friends held a dinner meeting last evening at Hotel Harding After dinner there was bridge in which honors went to Miss Hertha Lowry and Mrs Harold Lill Others who were present are Mrs Irvin Dutton Mrs Harold Wise Mrs Phillip Brooks Mrs Ellen Doyle Mrs Willi Nye Mrs Gladys Walters and Misses Mae Gustin Katherine Westervelt Mary Dell Burchette and Violet Price A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Brooks of South Prospect street

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Mrs Hoberman Is Circle Hostess

Letters from Mrs Marshall McKinstry and Mrs H C King who are in Florida and Mrs W H Foster who is in Detroit were read at a meeting of the Ladies Embroidery circle yesterday afternoon with Mrs W H Hoberman of East Center street After an afternoon spent socially and with needlework Mrs Hoberman served a 6 o clock dinner at a table decorated in keeping with the St Patrick s day season She was assisted by her nieces Mrs Ed King of Alton Ill and Mrs Harold Hall

Mrs Hame DePross aunt of the hostess and Mrs Jennie Kulencamp were guests The club will have a potluck supper meeting in two weeks with Mrs B F Shurz of West Church street

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Club Meets at Meeker

Friendship sisters exchanged gifts and names of new sisters for the year were drawn at a meeting of the Arbor Vitae club yesterday with Mrs George Davis of Meeker A potluck dinner at noon was followed by a business meeting and a social hour The club will meet April 3 with Mrs Frank Fairchild of the Edison road

Birthday Party Honors Mrs O D Hummer

Miss Mabel Holland of Silver street entertained at a surprise party last evening in honor of her mother Mrs O D Hummer who was celebrating her birthday anniversary Three tables were filled for euchre awards going to Mrs M C Fox Mrs Holland and Dudley Chase Mrs Hummer was presented remembrances including two birthday cakes Guests included Mr and Mrs Bernard Baer of Fourteenville Mr and Mrs Dudley Chase Mr and Mrs M C Fox Mrs Della Baer and Mrs Eloise Hummer Cecil Weir Jr and Mrs Hummer and the hostess Preceding the party Mr and Mrs Hummer were entertained at dinner by Cecil Weir at Caledonia

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Oakland Owl Club Meets for Euchre

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson of Maynard drive entertained the Oakland Owl club last evening Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Jack Snitel and O W Price and Mrs Price and L C Nedda were consoled Mrs Carl Prettyman received the guessing award The hostess served a lunch assisted by Miss Twila Prettyman In two weeks the club will meet with Mr and Mrs O W Price of Unopher avenue

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Contests Needlework Entertain Club Members

Quotations on St Patrick s day were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Semper Idem club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Don B Clark of Thompson street Contest awards were won by Mrs Rosetta Clark and Mrs L C Reardon A part of the afternoon was spent with needlework The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs L C Reardon The club will be entertained by Mrs Jack Sutter of East Center street in two weeks

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Friendship Club Organized

A group of Mark street school girls organized a Friendship club Thursday evening at the home of Rose Pell of 464 East George street Officers elected are Helen Gilbert, president Jean Johnson vice president Rosa Bell treasurer Esther Meadow secretary After games refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother Others who attended are Doris Hiser Doris Shirk Cenola Mitton Helen Jones Iona Soutter and Jean Manley

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Club Meets At Richards Home

Betty Richards of North Sufficient avenue was hostess last evening to the H H club Devotionals were in charge of Virginia Levien After a program there was a contest in which honors went to Doris Hawkins and Dorothy Tolle Refreshments were served

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Gathering Honors Mr and Mrs Zachman

A social affair at the home of Mr and Mrs H W Zachman of Mt Vernon avenue Thursday evening honored Mr and Mrs Marlow Zachman who were married recently Guests numbering 65 included neighbors and friends of the families Game and music entertained the guests and Mrs Zachman was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Mrs Jennie Furman gave original humorous readings and sang a song Lord Lovell She also told of her trip to Canada last summer when she saw the Dionne quintuplets Refreshments were served

Present with the honor guests were Mr and Mrs Ed Augenstine

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

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Wednesday Night Dance club
Wednesday Triple Link Embroidery club
Women s Board of the Marion [illegible]

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Whatnot club

FRIDAY

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Live Happy club
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Pump Bridge club

Achievements of Marion Garden Club Praised by State President in Talk at Meeting Here

BY EDNA S DUTTON

IMAGINATION energy and a place to work are the essentials for successful gardening Mrs F B Stearns of Cleveland president of The Garden club of Ohio told members of the Marion Garden club in an informal talk yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs M J O Connell at 493 East Church street

The occasion marked Mrs Stearns first visit as a guest of the Marion women and also opened the club s second season Following her talk she discussed a number of questions asked by the members

She congratulated the Marion club on its achievements and progress since its organization a year ago and envisioned a brilliant future for the organization The Marion club is one of 115 in the state representing a membership of 5000 which make up the Garden club of Ohio The state organization is affiliated with the National Council of Garden clubs

Not Necessarily Expensive

You need not have money to have an attractive garden thereby adding to your own satisfaction with life and to the joy of others" Mrs Stearns said "Begin your beautifying anywhere you like plant something in the corner of your yard or in its center or use something already growing but have some point from which to expand and do what you do with reference to it" she continued There never will come a time Mrs Stearns said when beauty is not in demand never a time when there is enough of it to satisfy all who love it

She described the beauty of Magnolia Gardens near Charlestown S C the accomplishment of Rev John Crinke Drayton as one of the most outstanding horticulture achievements in the country Here she explained a million of azalea blooms of many hues camellias a single bush yielding blooms of many colors varieties white and bush wisteria climbing to the tops of the mighty trees magnolia grandiflora, and acre after acre of rapturous beauty changing from hour to hour as the sun s rays weather conditions vary and as the season advances

Speaks On Exposition

Mrs Stearns outlined briefly some of the plans of the Cleveland Garden club for the Great Lakes exposition which will open in the city the last of June and continue through to September and also explained some of the events planned for the annual meeting of the National Council of Garden club which will be held in Dallas Texas this spring

In response to a question regarding the organization of more than one garden club in a city the size of Marion or larger Mrs Stearns expressed a preference for two or more clubs In this way she explained the clubs could meet jointly once or twice in a year and have the benefit an exchange of ideas In smaller clubs in her opinion everybody works where in larger clubs there is a certain amount of dead timber

As something of a suggestion for early spring bloom Mrs Stearns told of forcing shrubs by placing them in hot water and then putting them in a dark room for three or four days This may be done with yellow dogwood lilacs bleeding hearts and numerous other shrubs she explained

Mrs O Connell presided for a short business session preceding the talk and during an informal social hour tea was served

P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P T A groups will meet this week

Tuesday 3:30 p m [illegible]
Tuesday 7:30 [illegible] Thomas A Edison
Thursday 7:30 p m [illegible] Council

Mr and Mrs F L Fairchild Mr and Mrs C K Gruber Mr and Mrs Carl Furstenberger Mr and Mrs W J Schwadener Mr and Mrs I J Gruber Mr and Mrs W F Lehner Mr and Mrs A U Click Mr and Mrs H G Frey Mr and Mrs H W Zachman Mr and Mrs Howard Grubb and son Dale Mr and Mrs Arthur Ridenour Mr and Mrs W F Mack Mr and Mrs Alpheus Gruber Mr and Mrs T J Graham Mrs Jennie Furman Mrs John Creasap Miss Emma Schultz Jane Warren and Francis Gruber Mary Skaggs Paul Zachman Vernon Gruber Wilbur Click Cecil Groves George John and Henry Schultz Mr and Mrs Myron Gruber and son Arthur Georgine Mary Margaret and Elizabeth McGhee Lowell Mack Miss Grace [illegible] Mildred Mack Miss Doris Fintenbarger Stella and Mildred Schwadener Harry Wickersham and Mr and Mrs W A Gruber

Mrs Zachman before her marriage was Miss Marvel Bett of Coshocton

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Give Party For Mrs Greenbaum

The young women of the traffic department of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co gave a surprise party last evening for Mrs Herman Greenbaum of Uhler avenue who until recently was an employe of the department Mrs Greenbaum was presented a gift of linen After a social evening lunch was served

Present were Mrs W D Martin mother of Mrs Greenbaum Mrs Lillian Griffiths Mrs Hazel Augenstein Mrs Flossie Ives Miss Esther Stafford Miss Dorothy Letter and Miss Anna Marie Butler

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Mr and Mrs Gibson Entertains Social Club

Mrs Malcolm Severns and Earl Sargent won contest honors at a meeting of the Friday Night club last evening with Mr and Mrs Clyde Gibson of Clover avenue Mrs Clarence Porter and David Scott were consoled The vanishing award went to Mrs Sargent Lunch was served by the hostess A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs O H Hipsher of Caledonia

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE PLANNED

Arrangements were made to sponsor an Easter sunrise service at a meeting of the Mary Martha class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday night with Miss Edema Koenig of Oliney avenue The study topic was presented by Miss Kathryn Lusch Mrs Clyde Edelman president was in charge of the meeting Mrs Elenora Wilcox and Miss Grace Koenig were guests St Patrick s day refreshments were served by the hostess

MINIATURE FAIR GIVEN AT SCHOOL

A miniature of the Marion county fair was given by the ninth grade girls taught by Miss Garnet Nagel yesterday morning in the weekly Thomas A Edison Junior High school assembly Taking part were Winifred Anderson Wilma Jarrett Clarabelle Fox Arleen Blankenship Leona Lee Mary Bramhall Betty Buck Vera Carpenter Ruth Corney Irene Dutton Opal Dutton Doris Greenwood Freda Ingmire Hester Kappel Donna Kelly Alma McGinty Avalon Palston Faye Pechel Charles Reynolds Ila Runkle Ferrel Secord Dorothy Shelter Mary Wilkinson and Dwight Albert The program was as follows Baby show Moon Over Miami by a quartet midway of fair grounds with concessions country dance by eight girls assembly singing piano duet pantomime The Lamp Went Out

MRS. J W. HIGGINS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs Omar Williams and Miss Mildred Jenkins were guests when Mrs J W Higgins entertained members of Wayside Local circle of Wayside Lodge Rebekah lodge yesterday afternoon at her home on Forest street Contest awards were won by Mrs Lenna Mae Parker and Mrs Nyla Clark Mrs Grace Cyders was consoled Lunch was served The members will meet for a birthday dinner at the Odd Fellows hall in two weeks

Young Cleveland Pianist Again on Marion Program

FREDERICK GRIESINGER talented young Cleveland pianist will be heard for a second time in Marion Monday evening when he appears as a guest musician on the Marion Lecture Recital club s program at Hotel Harding

Appearing with the guest pianist will be Mrs Mary Etta Yore of Morral a member of the club who will be heard in two groups of voice numbers

Club members and patrons who heard the Cleveland pianist in his program a year ago will welcome his return engagement and there is a treat in store for those who will be hearing him for the first time Monday evening His voice who possesses a voice of pleasing quality and range also has been heard by Marion music patrons having sung in the annual presentation of The Messiah here and in Tiffin She also sings over a Columbus broadcasting station

Mr Griesinger is a pupil of Severin Eisenberger of Cleveland and has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music He is an active member of the Fortnightly Musical club in Cleveland He won the Class E award in the contest sponsored for juniors by the State Federation of Music clubs last year and special recognition has been given his radio performances when he represented the State Federation of Music clubs

Mrs Yore is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and took post graduate work in that city with the late Karleton Hackett. More recently she has been studying with Prof Amos Ebersole at Heidelberg college Her accompaniment will be played by Alda Mae Horner a pupil at Heidelberg university

Mr Griesinger will open his program with Prelude and Fugue B flat major by Bach His first group will include Fantasia in C Minor Mozart and the allegro molto adagio molto and finale of Sonata opus 10 No 1 by Beethoven For his second group he will play the allegro and andante movements of Brahms Sonata in C opus 1 Lento Scott and Der Jongleur Toch

The aria Leise leise fromme Weise from Der Freischutz by Weber will be sung by Mrs Yore for her first number Her group will include Winds o March Bartlett Today the Thrushes Woke Mc Newton and Caro Nome from Verdis Rigoletto

Mrs J C Woods is program aide

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THESE MODERN LOVERS

Some husbands won t let the Little Woman pick a scrap with them because they suspect it will cost too much (in orchids or diamonds) to make the peace

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Time will heal anything—except a woman s aversion for the man who failed to fall in love with her and a man s distaste for the woman who stayed in love with him too long

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No woman wants to join a debating society when she marries but a perfectly non-committal husband is about as companionable and exciting around the house as a marble bust of Daniel on the mantelpiece

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Next to your first proposal and your final divorce papers says Reno Ruth nothing seems to be so slow in coming as a letter from the man you re thinking about

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The next generation are going to miss lots of beautiful heirlooms from among Mothers wedding gifts because they got smashed during the honeymoon arguments

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A woman enjoys a party better if she s the best-dressed woman there but a man never cares what the other men look like—because nothing can ruffle his faith in his own innate charm

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Birthday Pies

WE VE heard of birthday cakes pink white green and what have you decorated with candles and plain frosted but only this week did we ever hear of a birthday pie And hearing then behold ing we are And from now on we not only vote for the birthday pie but will campaign for it whenever the opportunity permits It was a gorgeous pie and belonged to the mincemeat family in fact it could lay claim to royalty if there be such a thing in piedom And it s script duly admired before it was marred by the hand that made it were perfectly legible Birthday Greetings

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Cruelty to Plants

LIFE looks brighter to us already and we hope it will soon for a muchly bedraggled bit of green we have been trying to coddle along for months and months The poor thing manages to keep its color but where it should be bristling with leaves can only be seen anemic looking stems with little bulges that look like they would like to be leaves Three have weathered the storm but let another leaf put in an appearance and one immediately falls off Being garden minded while talking with Mrs I B Stearns president of the Ohio Garden club yesterday we told our story of the leafless vine How often do you change the water she queried Oh we just keep filling the vase up as it evaporates we chirped blithely She showed great restraint in not turning us over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Plant and set us on the right track by telling us the water should be changed not less than once a week

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Exit, Exit

THEY were waiting in the lobby of a theater for the crowd to get out and for lack of conversation fodder one remarked that it would be hard to handle a large crowd and do it in a minimum amount of time Oh they get along fine you see there s exits to go in and exits to go out quoth the partner

AUXILIARY TO HOLD WELFARE BENEFIT

A victory dance to be given Tuesday night under auspices of the Women s Auxiliary to Marion chapter No 343 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the first public benefit sponsored by this organization

Tickets for the dance which will be held at the armory are on sale by members of the organization and also may be purchased at the armory on Tuesday night Mrs Mitchel Pickeral chairman of the ticket committee announces

The Black Forest orchestra will play for the program of round and square dancing which will begin at 9 o clock

Mrs Ella Porter is general chairman and Mrs Cleone Wittbecker social chairman is in charge of refreshments

Proceeds will be placed in the auxiliary s welfare work fund

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Junior s Device To Be Awakened Works Too Well

AT JUNIOR S howl of pain as we softly opened the door into the camp bed room which he shared with Roderick, Dicky stopped short in his tracks with a muttered objurgation Instead of leaping toward me as he ordinarily would have done at a cry of pain from his ex id he grasped my arm as I would have rushed past him

Don t brush against that cord he commanded and I wondered if he had suddenly taken leave of his senses for though concern was in his voice it was sure that he also was choking back laughter And that was unthinkable in Dicky who is always deeply concerned over an mishap however slight to the collared

Keep perfectly still you little idiot he adjured Junior as he whipped a penknife from his pocket opened it and slashed at a cord which my dazed eyes had just realized was stretched from the door knob around which one end of it was tied to a point some here below the bed clothes

Boy s Trick

Ouch Junior squealed as the knife severed the cord and his father looked at him quizzically

Does it hurt that much? he asked quietly and Junior flushed as the realization that he was making a fuss over something which was no real injury

Not enough to yell over he acknowledged sheepishly and Dicky grinned comprehensibly at him

That s better he said Of course I don t blame you for yelling when the door opened I must have given your toe quite a yank and few people can keep back a howl when they wake up to a sudden pain like that

I gather that you tied a cord to your toe and to the door last night so that you d be sure to awaken when we came into the room to kiss you goodby

Junior acknowledged shamefaced That s what I did but I didn t think it would hurt the way it did

Just what did you think would be the effect of a cord yanking your toe? Dicky queried and Roderick observed smugly

I told you Jim that you were tying the cord too tight

Junior Enraged

Well I didn t want it to slip off did I Junior retorted and then added darkly You shot off your mouth a lot about what a good scheme it was to wake us up but I didn t see you tying any cord to your toe

What was the use of both of us doing it? Roderick asked with apparent reason but that the query irritated Junior I knew by the snort he gave and his sulky answer No use at all Nobody asked you to do anything

The atmosphere was tense as it is very apt to be when masculinity of any age first awakens in the morning And with technique born of long experience in smoothing out early morning temperaments—and tempers I said quickly

Let me see your toe Junior! Perhaps the skin is broken

Didn t Hurt Him

Naw there ain t anything the matter with it he replied but he drew his foot from beneath the bed clothing and held it out to me As I untied the cord which had left an angry red mark around the toe and cradled the foot in my hands I saw from the expression on my son s face that he was not adverse to a little mothering over his sore toe

No the skin isn t broken I said with relief It will be all right by the time you awaken again. But, darling, what possessed you to do anything as this" If we had come to the door quickly, instead of your toe might have been badly

"I see that now Dicky admitted contritely "But I want you and dad to go without saying goodby and I knew neither of you would wake up if I didn t do something

I didn t want you either Roderick said subdued voice and I guess mothers nephews and sons are much the same as those I have met Junior

"Well! We didn t do so bad, we? Dicky asked with a grin and rumpling each tousled head the boys giggled appreciation of the irritation at each at the word forgot

Now go back to sleep admonished when we each of them a be tweaked their ears or pressure and remember something Aunt Kather ine Williams tell you

Oh we will Scout vowed vehemently as we tucked them on total darkness to the waiting car

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Frank of Bradford street left for Frederick Md to visit their daughter Jean who is a Hood College fresh and will attend a formal dance tonight which is one of the colleges social events honoring the students and will return to Marion today

MRS. ORA PETERS HOSTESS AT MEETING

The Meeker Ladies aid held an all day meeting with Mrs Ora Peters and a business meeting in charge of the president Scripture reading by Mrs Phonds was followed by a duet by Mrs Lydia Davis and Mrs Effie Brown and Mrs Coon were appointed a committee to present resolutions on the death of Mrs. Lou Rose Lucille Wilson was elected Friday was spent in piecing blocks A meeting will be held March 25 at the community house to arrange for a pre per on April 4

A shipbuilding firm in Calabre France will construct ships in which ships up to 600 feet long will be built on a tested launched without sliding on an inclined plane

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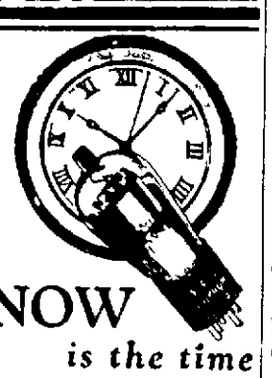

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

CHAPTER ONE

Dark Young Man

THE dark young man in the rough hand some overcoat moved in his seat He did not like the girl sitting across from him She reminded him too much of a girl he never again wanted to have anything to do with The same slim hairline eyebrows, the same curved mascara-lengthened lashes, the same perfect grooming of her thin egg-shaped face and head and body as if some gigantic nursemaid had just dressed her, doll-fashion and dropped her in the parlor-car seat She had the same bright maroon nails

Then he gave an impatient shrug If he was going annoyed every time a girl like that made a gesture of interest in him he would have an irritating life She

a tern that was all in high voiced over-groomed dozens of her on every y train every place your foot into After she had said was simple s as he picked up her slid agazine g through to New York ou Saw your ticket So

had never seen her before e saw her again But her g voice her reminding vermilion mouth her ipping tiny black hat with thing up one side were h

No I have a stop-over at ad Street Station he said

O course—we have to change he said the painted mouth, ring pevocatively at him ie take my things

The bell I will was what he old within himself Aloud l Sorry changing at West Philade phia

And strode out of the car just me stepping unto another a that went he did not know whe e Or care

This had no expensively pat terned girls on board A half eserved day coach He glanced o the window a little elated Then it struck him that all his life he had wanted to get on a t that went he didnt know where and get out at the end o the line There were bud d leaves small woodlands He was going through a pretty enough spring landscape

There s just one human be in the world now that I be e in any more he thought bitter And that isnt a girl

Then he knew this sounded ill He hadnt had enough to be perhaps to know how to take it with a sense of pro portion But he had believed in he did like the one on the Putman He had believed in thing in fact In honor in affection in a lot of

I ty old to have just stopped b ng in Santa Claus

He got out for it was grow ing to the edge of dark he jerked his two suit cases down Through with that sort of thing too—porters kneeling all round you being waited on hand and foo Here was a small town Everybody in the books you read said that small towns were mean No pretense at least

I took him out of his angry re erie to find that the towns one hotel was on the main street a Main street whose cobbles and motor cars and trolleys managed noise as unbearable as any New York noises

I think I know what you want said the hotelkeepers e placidly friendly A place where you can be quiet and yet ou nerves rested up You wouldnt mind if there wasnt so much to see—

She gazed at the window s vis ta o small town activity with pride I tell you what Miss Ella Lanning was saying she d like a boarder I guess she d be all of the money—they had a death in the family and you know what funeral expenses are

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He wanted a walk They ar ranged it he would leave his suit cases at the hote If he liked the Lanning place he would telephone and have them sent over later

She was all enthusiasm and bustle He wished he hadnt started any of this It was a nuisance Better to have gone on to New York in spite of the girl in the pattern There were ten thousand girls in the pa tern

Grandin Lane hen turn" said the landlady smiling under her neat too wavy bob

Iris Lanning dropped down suddenly tired in the spring twilight on the courthouse steps The laburnum boughs her a nt had sent h for were heavier than she had thought they would be She had a hard time not in a burst of delight at the dripping golden rain and walked perhaps a half mile toward home Aunt Ella with her everlasting adoration of Daddy s memory

Her own thoughts shamed her She d adored Daddy too but she and Uncle Will were alive They had their rights An afternoons work just so that flowering boughs could be set round the studio walls as they had been when he was alive Uncle Will still lame from the accident that had killed Daddy all alone while Aunt Ella did the housework and she carrying boughs home

It wasnt only the afternoon outdoors that she was brooding over Everything Everything from heavy shabby shoes to the place cards at home unpainted for the Friday bridge

The angry girl looked down at the passing sullen man their eyes caught with interest Each was new to the other

What Morgan Black saw was a girl more like a page from a medieval picture book than a modern girl a sharply-cut intense face of flushed ivory with lips that needed no scarlet framed strangely in an old fashioned way with thick brown hair cut across her forehead and across her neck flaring out in a straight bush

The slim tall body thrown down on the stone step was dressed in a brown thing shorter and straighter than the fashion An allure of angry flaming charm radiated from her She might have been he thought fifteen No pattern here this child in a temper with life'

Can you tell me the way to Grandin Lane? he asked her

Her face flashed into unexpected bright courtesy

I m going that way I ll show you She rose all in one lithe movement and came down to him

What she saw as he took over her burden and walked on beside her was a man of perhaps twenty eight with a strong harshly-cut face nearly black hair a tall loose rangy body He was dressed more carelessly yet better than the town boys she knew She liked his voice the beautiful depth and sure intonations as he spoke

They went on in silence for ten minutes perhaps Finally as they passed from an old street of straggling big old houses to a long narrowing tree lane he spoke curiously

What are the boughs for?

She spoke curtly My aunt wants them

Devoted niece

Iris answered him with the confessional indiscretion one gives a stranger in certain desperate moods

Some im I feel as if poor little Aunt Ella belongs in an Ibsen play She revered found my father and adored him If he wanted anything on earth the world stopped till he had it Now he s dead all she thinks about is his memory He used to like flowering boughs around his studio walls

Her voice softened as she ended He was wonderful she said But I feel some times as if I lived in a memorial chapel

They walked on in silence

He looked at her more closely The note of innocent honesty in her clear low voice—softer and lower than voices he knew—was convincing But he d mixed up frankness and honesty once too often offhandedness and sincerity There isn t any Santa Claus you idiot But he went on half in idleness questioning her After all he hadn t had to show him the road

Do you do in that picture as part of the set or—"

Yes I do I hate it It s a brute though so that a passing stranger is interested enough to comment on it It s pretty bad but that doesn t excuse you It s rude to comment on what people can t help

The idea that there was anything that a man might not comment on to a girl stranger or to warn her to Morgan Was a queer child with her old fashioned words and ideals But he tried to make amends

Sorry Why can t you help it?

No money Iris said sharply

Money Money s the worst thing in the world

She laughed suddenly with a child s unexpected gayety

Give me the chance to try it! It s the lack of it that s the root of all my evils

No it isn t He spoke as she had freely secure in the knowledge that they would not meet again

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CHAPTER TWO

Small Quarrel

THE tragic part with which Iris had displayed her graceful strangely dressed self indicated suddenly to Morgan what it would be to bring a girl dressed like this to a party made him see that there might be something after all to her funny small troubles silly as they seemed to him alongside his own He spoke impatiently in the half light

Poor kid See here — I m not hard up Here take this and go into Philadelphia and get yourself something want you to from me? Say he dropped it down the chimney—

But the moment the words were out he knew he had said the wrong thing

I don t suppose you mean to be insulting Iris said in a voice like ice There s your road

He caught her arm Oh my I didn t mean any harm Just thought you d never see me again Conventions are idiotic things anyhow And you re just a kid

Nineteen s not a kid

Oh gosh I thought you were fifteen at most Awfully sorry

Oh never mind Her voice was soft again It wasn t your fault If a girl wears dress to her knees and complains of poverty to a stranger she has only herself to blame if she s offered alms

They both laughed After all they were young and this was an exciting moment s encounter But Morgan had a good deal of persistence He had to in a flat she wouldn t spend her life after he left her entirely without anything she wanted

Isn t there anything you can do—since you won t take alms" Good word alms haven t heard it for ages You know, you are Victorian"

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She accepted this sadly

I can do lots of things all as Victorian as possible Place cards fine embroidery teaching a little girl the rudiments of French and singing"

Well what do you do with all that money?"

Till Daddy was killed in the motor accident it took all Uncle Will made and what little I did to give him the little things he wanted He was a genius and he had to have the inspirational flow freed she recited like a lesson "And since there are a lot of expenses Uncle Will isn t strong yet and he was laid up so long he lost some of his work

Why you poor kid! I say you have had a rough time

You must have too she said with a swift generous courtesy that was new to him She was probably just like the rest only with a line he didn t know "Good-by Grandin Lane is that way And thank you for offering I know now you meant to be kind

"Well I did Here are your boughs He gave her the great armful of flowering branches

She laughed suddenly above them If they were only gold—fairy gold rainbow gold' I d take them home and get every thing I wanted with them

He spoke turning back His voice came to her dimly in the dusk

Do you know what fairy gold is" It turns into withered leaves next day and there s no pot of gold under the rainbow There isn t any Santa Claus

I wouldn t care she answered him going away with him Her voice echoed behind her Maybe I could spell some of it before it went back to leaves Maybe there is rainbow gold for some people

She did not hear his answer Suddenly she did not want to go home She was passing the public square and conscious again of her load, she sat down on a bench the better to day-dream "I was bad tempered too she reflected "After all, I wouldn t train dear old overworked Uncle William or even Aunt Ella and her homilies, for the best car and biggest radio and most magnificent night-club that were ever built"

Nevertheless the ideas were delightful A radio—how Uncle William would like it with its chances at good music its contact with world opinions' How Aunt Ella would adore a long gray satin dress to entertain in"

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The town clock struck and she realized she had been sitting there a full half hour They would wonder where she was

As she went on slowly in the dark to the big shabby house that had been a showplace seventy-five years ago she was planning what she would do if these boughs were hung with actual limitless gold A new house as beautiful as this had been when the Colonial Lannings kept open house for Washington s staff but with totally new luxuries

A house with a tiny elevator a bathroom for every room The Lanning house today possessed an immense bathroom in carved walnut compartments with a copper tub It had been of fantastic elegance when it was put in only its fantasy remained today Besides bath rooms in sacred ranks there would be delightful sophisticated smart friends people out of the infrequent movies she managed as a great excitement once in a long while

Her selfish talented father and her brother-worshiping aunt had always ruled her life with a completeness which even girls in old fashioned Persia thought "a perfect shame" and modern girls would have supposed impossible. It is harder to free oneself from tyranny which is loving than from the other kind

Aunt Ella might draw the line at nearly all the infrequent invitations Iris had because the invitors were "not just the ones I want you to associate with, dearest," but she was honestly distressed about it The givers of parties whose forebears had been on an equality with Lanning forebears forgot. The Lannings had been financially ruined a generation before

Katherine Oliver, well-to-do, kind, obtuse, whose grandmother had gone to finishing school with Miss Ella before the Lanning money went, honestly admired Iris for her vividness, her dark sparkling good looks her slim alive charm and old Mrs Oliver encouraged her granddaughter. Aunt Ella took it as a matter of course but Iris appreciated it

They re awfully nice to me" Iris thought contentedly "All I can do is to make the party go with pep or tricks"

Iris gets a considerable shock, Monday

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Agree: Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WEAF 1070kc—280m NBC Features	WTAM 1070kc—280m NBC Features	WJR 760kc—395m CBS Features	WAIU 640kc
5:00 Blue Room Echoes 5:15 Ki dergarten 5:45	Musical Ja ck Heller Ki dergarten	Oriental Tea Serv Air College	John Agnew Stuart s Orch
6:00 Black & White Hour Thurs Orch 6:30 News & Sports 6:45 Religious News	Monde Quinn Talk Phil Harris Gus Rasner	WJR Musicale Youth News Tea Time Music Musical Moments	Dinner Music World s Music
7:00 Gideon Orch 7:15 Pepper Young 7:30 Ro Tex Range 7:45 Wood Orch	U S Army Hour Rudy Orch Merry Go Round	Hilton Orch	Dance Tunes Ireland Orch Musical
8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Hit Parade " " " "	Ziegfeld Follies	Frazier Orch Day Is Done
9:00 Rudolph Orch 9:30 " " 9:45 Al Jolson & Guest Stars	Hartnett Al Jolson Show	Concert with Lily Pons Rialto Revue	Sign off
10:00 " " 10:15 " " 10:30 Geo Olsen Show 10:45 " "	Sher Holmes	Cal Melodies Rachel Thomas	
11:00 Huntington Orch 11:15 Pearl Orch 11:30 Spitalny Orch	Barn Dance " "	Ale Dynan Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WAIU
8:00 Radio Pulpit 8:30 Music & Youth	Southernaires Walter Brown	Watch Tower Press News	Fiddlers Ensemble
11:00 Press News 11:30 Major Bowes	Press News Serenade	Cathedral Echoes Organ	"Kunisa" Rhythm Hits
12:00 " " 12:30 Round Table	Ladie Choir Symphony	Romany Trail	Ill Steppers String Kings
1:00 Romany Road 1:30 Gerald Hurt	Lutheran Hour	Air College Music Hour	Edison Band Gospel
2:00 Melody Matinee 2:30 Coll ge Program	Marlemont Chr Rabbi Tarshish	Peace Forward Movement	Criss Harold Make Believe
3:00 Heart s Orch 3:30 Met Opera	Better Speech	Tal Henning Jewels	Ray Browning Carefree Capers
4:00 Hearthside 4:30 Ruth Temple	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Wyllie s Orch Stuart s Orch
7:00 Pop Concert 7:15 " "	Reese & Drums	Musical Show	Dance Tunes Mason Orch. Singers
8:00 Words & Music 8:45 Jim Fiers Orch	Musical Show	Variety	Capital U World s Music Radio Debate
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:30 " "	Variety	True Story	Betty Terry Prescott Orch. Musicale
6:30 House of Eyes 6:45 " "	Jack Benny	Showboat Rev Sunset Dreams	Dance Tunes
7:00 Don Jose 7:15 Gordon Orch 7:30 Fireside Recital 7:45 Manuel Dreams	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	
8:00 Major Bowes 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Previn Orch. W Winchell Melodies	Jerry Tr ole Phil Harris Or	Glaskin Orch WJR Presents
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 " " 9:30 Musical Review 9:45 " "	Detroit Symph	House of Hyde Penthouse Par	
10:00 Concert Hour 10:15 " " 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	News Flashes Dance Bands Ted Weems	Press News Ghost Talks Lum Bunny	
11:00 Melody Master 11:15 Press News 11:30 Dance Bands			

SUNDAY (Night)

WTAM	WEW	WJR
6:00 Al Pearce Gang 6:30 " "	Boake Carter	
6:00 Tom Mix 6:30 Tom & Betty	Symphony Orch	
6:00 Black & White 6:30 History 6:00 News & Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas		
7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Barry 7:45 News Broadcast		
8:00 Major Bowes 8:30 " "		

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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CHAPTER FORTY FIVE

Kenya

BOBBY handed back the letter and with a sign Frankie took it

He s really a very remarkable person she said

You always had a fancy for him said Bobby coldly

He had charm said Frankie So had Moira she added

Bobby blushed It was very queer that all the time the clue to the whole thing should have been in the Vicarage he said You do know don t you Frankie that Carstairs had actually written to Evans—to Mrs Roberts that is?

Frankie nodded Telling her that he was coming to see her and that he wanted information about Mrs Templeton who he had reason to believe was a dangerous international crook wanted by the police

And then when he s pushed over the cliff she doesn t put two and two together said Bobby bitterly

That s because the man who went over the cliff was Pritchard said Frankie That identification was a very clever bit of work If a man called Pritchard is pushed over how could it be a man called Carstairs? That s how the ordinary mind works

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The funny thing is that she recognized Cayman went on Bobby At least she caught a glimpse of him when Roberts was letting him in and asked him who it was And he said it was a Mr Cayman and she said Funny—he s the dead spit of a gentleman I used to be in service with

Can you beat it? said Frankie Even Bassington ffrench gave himself away once or twice she continued "But like an idiot I never spotted it—"

Did he?

"Yes, when Sylvia said that the picture in the paper was very like Carstairs he said there wasn t much likeness really—showing he had seen the dead man And then later he said to me that he never saw the dead man s face."

How on earth did you spot Moira Frankie?"

"I think it was the description of Mrs. Templeton," said Frankie dreamily "Everyone said she was 'such a nice lady' Now that didn t seem to fit with the Cayman woman. No servant would describe her as a 'nice lady.' And then, on the Thursday, and I—

and Sylvia ended by making a match of it

Everything seems to have ended very fortunately said Bobby Badgers doing well at the garage thanks to your father I ve got this perfectly marvellous job

Is it a marvellous job?

Managing a coffee estate out in Kenya on a whacking big screw? I should think so It s just the sort of thing I used to dream about

He paused People come out to Kenya a good deal on trips he said with intention

Quite a lot of people live out there said Frankie demurely

Oh Frankie you wouldn t! He blushed stammered recovered himself Why would you?

I wouldn t said Frankie I mean I will

I ve been keen at it you always said Bobby in a stiffed voice I used to be miserable—knowing I mean that it was no good

I suppose that s what made you so rude that day on the golf links

"Yes I was feeling pretty grim Him said Frankie What about Moira?"

Bobby looked uncomfortable Her face did sort of get me he admitted

"It s a better face than mine," said Frankie generously

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It isn t—but it sort of haunted me And then when we were up in the attic and you were so plucky about things—well Moira just faded out I was hardly interested in what happened to her It was you—only you You were simply splendid' So frightfully plucky"

I wasn t feeling plucky inside," said Frankie "I was all shaking But I wanted you to admire me"

I did darling I do I always have I always shall. Are you sure you won t hate it out in Kenya?"

"I shall adore it. I was fed up with England.

"Frankie."

"Bobby"

"If you will come in here," said the Vicar, opening the door and ushering in the adjutant general of the Devon Society. He shut the door ceremoniously and apologized. "I m so sorry about it looked like it. A good lady," said the Vicar, "the salvation of many lives and, by labor with criminals, has herself become a criminal. Yes, Mrs Templeton has been arrested on a charge of

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Not Talkative.

An interview with Josef Stalin Soviet Russia's strong man is news. Comrade Stalin gives interviews rarely which makes them count for something. With an eye for effect he grants interviews only to writers who command large audiences.

Thus Comrade Stalin's interview with Roy W. Howard chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard Newspapers becomes important. He has something to say he is not talking as so many politicians do merely to keep his name before the public.

The principal thing he has to say is that Japan will get into trouble with the Soviet Union if it tries to penetrate Outer Mongolia. It is a warning so clear there can be no misunderstanding. Russia considers Outer Mongolia as territory which is in its sphere of influence.

If Comrade Stalin were in the habit of talking whenever an opportunity offered itself his words probably would be lost in the political gale which always is blowing. As it is they make a clear sharp impression on mental space which isn't cluttered up and packed down with aimless verbiage. His example is commended to the careful attention of other politicians who may be smarter than Stalin but who aren't smart enough to know there's a time to be silent and a time to speak and that the latter doesn't occur very often.

An Interesting Proposal.

In several cities of the United States slum clearance projects have been started or completed. They represent one of the new deal's formal objectives. They represent also the difficulty of striving for social betterment on sentimental as compared with practical, grounds.

It is reported for instance, that in some cases model low-cost apartments have proved so attractive that their intended beneficiaries have been crowded out by tenants from the middle class group. In other cases new quarters have been too expensive for their intended renters.

A few years of actual experience have proved that neither government nor private experts have the answer to the slum problem. They are working at it blindly, hoping to stumble onto a solution. They are dealing with complex social and economic factors largely beyond their control.

An interesting proposal by Thomas Adams consultant for the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs indicates a possible direction of slum clearance in the future. Mr. Adams frankly admits the present approach is wrong because it is economically unsound. He has no solution but he believes it will be desirable eventually to establish for each structure a definite span of existence.

Courts he believes should have power to rule an obsolete structure unfit for use when its predetermined point of obsolescence has been reached. That point would be determined in such a way as to permit the owner a fair return on his investment says Mr. Adams but in his state of mind he probably would be first to anticipate the great difficulties which would arise from any attempt to determine what a fair point is. Presumably Mr. Adams would not consider it necessary to determine the span of existence for dwellings occupied by persons with incomes above the subsistence level since in many cases houses derive charm from their age when they are kept in good repair.

All Is Confusion.

President Roosevelt deserves the congressional medal for being a jolly good fellow. He has staked his own political fortune to give the boys at the other end of the avenue an even chance.

Obviously it didn't require special presidential insight to notice that the only safe thing for the government to do is start talking about new taxes. Any congressman with sense enough to draw his pay knows that though there are some exceptions.

But congressmen would rather have their tongues cut out than to seem to be in favor of plastering the public with taxes in an election year. If there were some way to gouge the revenue out of the millionaires or even the upper middle class it wouldn't be so bad. But what every congressman knows is that the taxes from now on are going to blister down where the votes are—down among the small earners.

So congressmen didn't want to talk about taxes. That is they didn't want to open the subject. If Mr. Roosevelt cared to bring it up first, that would be much—oh ever so much—better. He could do it and get away with it. His prestige could stand it. In fact he could do himself some good by showing an interest in covering up some of the red ink in the budget.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt had no objections. He has opened the subject. He has mentioned figures which bring out cold perspiration on the chafed backs of the beasts of burden who are going to have to pay for the bird baths and bridle paths of the balmy boondoggling era. He has given the boys at the other end of the avenue a chance to throw up their hands in horror. He has taken the bull by the horns and all is confusion. When the confusion clears after a few days Mr. Roosevelt will be discovered holding the bull by the tail while congressmen shout advice from the other side of the fence. He has earned all the medals at the disposal of congress.

Somebody's Kidding.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge the Georgia firecracker is a good deal like a championship contender who has been knocked out of the ring on the eve of the big fight by a sparring partner. In the nation's first primary test in Georgia's peculiar county unit system Governor Ira to Franklin D. Roosevelt by a margin of more than five to one.

He was supposed to be invulnerable in his own state particularly he was supposed to have the rural counties eating out of his hand and Seminole county has a population of only a little more than 7,000. Apparently some body's kidding when Gov. Talmadge is spoken of as a threat to Mr. Roosevelt among Georgia's dirt farmers.

One primary doesn't mean much ordinarily. In this case however it means that suspender strapping Eugene Talmadge is going to be dropped from the position of favorite in the Georgia primaries to that of a long shot for the time being furthermore he won't be even so much as a long shot in Mississippi Alabama and Arkansas.

Without Interest.

A great many persons will wonder about Mr. Albert Herman Hawkney of Columbus who has offered to lend the city $50,000 for two years without interest. Mr. Hawkney explaining, he knows what it is to be hard up and hungry, also has offered to give a hand to policemen and firemen laid off because of lack of funds. When they are downtown and hungry he promises they can get a free meal in his restaurant. He has been spending money that way for several years apparently due to the fact that his sympathy for the plight of unfortunate human beings seems to seek expression.

That makes Mr. Hawkney different from most other persons who are sympathetic. To hear them tell it their very hearts are bleeding for their unfortunate brothers and sisters yet for some reason or other their pocketbooks usually are case hardened. They will cross the street to dodge a touch and nearly all of them seem to be horrified at the thought of softening the characters of unfortunates by promiscuous charity. In fact if a tenth of the amazing things said about Mr. Hawkney are true Columbus should take steps to instruct him in the proper use of his money. If he keeps up his recklessness he won't have any left to pay his taxes so the government can handle his charity for him.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday March 7 1926.

Dr. Marion Humphreys of Omaha spoke at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church in the morning and conducted symposium services in the evening.

Miss Rhea Thompson daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. James W. Thompson was united in marriage to Paul W. Ellis in a ceremony performed at their home on West Church street by Rev. George J. Groves pastor of the Central Christian church.

Millard Baldwin head of the service department of a Marion motor sales agency left for Racine Wis. to attend an instruction school for mechanics.

Misses Alma Potter Lucille Hamm Ethel McKinley and Dorothy Plock were hostesses for a Business Women's club tea in the club rooms on East Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday March 7 1916.

The French war office admitted that the Germans had been successful in their efforts to occupy French positions on the Verdun front. The Germans had captured Fresnes southeast of Verdun and south of Labasee British forces had been driven out of Vermelles at the point of the bayonet.

A Paris dispatch reported that when the French auxiliary cruiser LaProvence was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean Feb. 21 the commanding officer Capt. Vesco stood on the bridge and shouted to the hundreds of French soldiers and sailors massed on the deck. Good bye my children. Though they knew they were doomed to death the French fighting men responded. Vive la France.

The sixteenth semi annual convention of the Ohio Secretaries league came to a close here with adoption of a resolution recommending to the State Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association that action be taken against operating grocery stores on Sunday.

With the Paragraphers

WARNING

When the Democratic convention meets in Philadelphia Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia had better look out. If he voices any opposition to the new deal the convention will use the Liberty Bell on him the way Major Bowes uses the gong on Sunday nights.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

BURDENSOME.

We hear that Secretary Morgenthau looked pretty rugged. It seems he spends night after night walking the floor with baby bonds.—H. I. Phillips in the New York Sun.

CERTAINTY

Senator Harrison said he favored bonus payments in order to take the bonus out of politics. Our guess is that it will be taken out of the pocketbooks of the people.—Lynchburg News.

Are Private Messages Public Property?

Power of Investigating Committees Again Questioned in Federal Court Action.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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WASHINGTON March 7—Has the senate through its agents a right to tap a citizen's telephone wire or to open letters passing to and from a given post office or to obtain copies of all telegraph messages sent by the citizen if the purpose of the search is to secure information on which to base new legislation?

This is the broad issue raised in the district supreme court, for if the senate has a right to a blanket demand for all telegraph messages it would by inference have the same right to all other forms of spoken or written communication.

For many years the powers of investigating committees have been the subject of discussion, but it appears that never before have exactly the same questions been raised as now are about to be threshed out in the courts by those individuals who are objecting to what they term unconstitutional search and seizure of their private papers.

There would seem to be no doubt from an examination of the legal precedents that the senate lobby committee or its agents have a right to demand information not only records in a citizen's files but telegrams copies of which are on file in telegraph offices provided the information sought can be shown to be relevant to the inquiry and provided also that congress has the constitutional right to legislate on the subject or subjects of the investigation.

The demand for a blanket submission of all telegrams passing to and from a certain city within a given period without specifying what messages and what papers are desired and their specific relation to the subject matters has been passed upon once by the supreme court of the United States in a unanimous opinion written by that great liberal Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The circumstances were about as follows:

In 1921 the senate passed a resolution authorizing the federal trade commission to investigate the tobacco trade both domestic and export with particular reference to market prices to producers. Under the law the commission already had a right to have access to documents and books of companies and by subpoena to require the books and papers to be submitted to it for examination by the commission called on the American Tobacco company to produce all letters and telegrams received by the company from or sent by it to all of its jobber customers between Jan. 1 1921 to Dec. 31 1921.

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This demand is similar to the one made on the law firm of Silas Strawn in Chicago and several other firms and companies the period being between Feb. 1 1935 to Dec. 1 1935 and all messages being asked for whether sent or received. The American Tobacco Co. refused and the commission asked the court to force compliance whereupon when the case reached the supreme court of the United States the opinion handed down stated that the Fourth amendment to the Constitution governing search and seizure had been violated. Justice Holmes said:

The mere facts of carrying on a commerce not confined within state lines and of being organized as a corporation do not make men's affairs public. And he added:

Anyone who respects the spirit as well as the letter of the Fourth amendment would be loath to believe that congress intended to authorize one of its subordinate agencies to sweep all our traditions into the fire and to direct fishing expeditions into private papers on the possibility that they may disclose evidence of crime.

Justice Holmes declared that the interruption of business the revelation of trade secrets the expense of complying with wholesale demands for books and papers while of importance really constituted the least considerations in such a case. The vital thing he pointed out was that it is contrary to the first principles of justice to allow a search through all of an individual's or a corporation's records relevant or irrelevant in the hope that something will turn up.

Now it will be noted that a demand for a specific telegram or series of telegrams relating to a relevant episode might be held to be lawful but the question would then turn on whether congress had the power to legislate on the subject even if the papers sought were relevant to the subject matter. Congress for instance has no right to pass any law or resolution either abridging the right of petition. Hence that part of the lobby committee's resolution which seeks information on the activities of citizens desiring to foment public sentiment would seem to be clearly unconstitutional.

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Congress does have a right however to make rules governing the activities of persons who are in direct contact with them as a business or profession but such rules can only be to the extent of requiring visitors to register and to state whether they are employed as a matter of business to speak for the interests or groups claimed to be represented. The paid lobbyist might be prevented from coming into the halls of congress unless he registered or conformed to the requirements set forth by the senate or house but it is doubtful whether either house could forbid a citizen from sending letters or telegrams to members of congress whether he was a registered or unregistered lobbyist. In other words the freedom of speech clause of the Constitution can not be in any way circumscribed by acts of congress and the federal courts' decisions indicate that while the use of the mails may be regulated as to classifications there can be no constitutional regulation of the activities of the user himself. The mails can be closed to fraudulent matter but the punishment of the individual rests on other statutes and other police power.

Thus a lobbyist who got money under false pretenses or forged messages could be punished under various laws but this is a matter for the department of justice or the state agencies of enforcement, and not for legislative committees. Incidentally a sharp question of law has arisen with respect to the individual responsibility of members of the federal communications commission who are said to have authorized employes of the commission or agents of the senate committee to obtain copies of records in local telegraph offices. The law says:

No member officer or employe of the commission shall divulge any fact or information which may come to his knowledge during the course of examination of books or other accounts as herein before provided except insofar as he may be directed by the commission or by a court."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

A BAMBOO ORGAN, BUILT IN 1818, BY A PRIEST IN THE PHILIPPINES, IS STILL IN USE IN A CHURCH IN LAS PINAS (LUZON ISLAND)
PASTEUR, WHO MADE SOME OF THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERIES OF ALL TIME WAS NOT A PHYSICIAN—HE WAS A CHEMIST
LESS THAN 300 WHITE MEN HAVE LOOKED UPON THE KAIETEUR FALLS, PORTRAYED ON THIS BRITISH GUIANA STAMP OF 1931
THE POLICE SYSTEM FOUNDED BY PIZARRO IN PERU STILL OPERATES AND IS A HEREDITARY HONOR HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON—EACH CARRIES A SILVER BOUND STAFF, WHICH IS THE EMBLEM OF HIS OFFICE
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 7 — A secondary leader in the senate was one who rushed out with a statement approving President Roosevelt's corporation tax reform program. He thought it was a good statement until someone pointed out to him that dividends are not subject to normal taxes as his statement erroneously assumed.

Conversely a flock of congressmen hurried forth with hearty attacks on the program because it would deprive corporations of all the reserves they have built up. They turned pink when they learned that the tax was on future undistributed earnings not past ones. Kind hearted newsmen wisely kept most of this unstatesmanlike ignorance from the public eye. But their charitable sympathy was not devoid of amazement. The situation explains the ensuing congressional silence.

One of the few congressmen who really knows taxes is Chairman Sam Hill of the house subcommittee which is considering the legislation.

Condensation

A shrewd White House authority explained the whole background of the corporation tax reform program better than anyone else. He boiled down all phases of the subject—the dire predicament of Mr. Roosevelt being forced by the bonus and court decisions into championing taxes in a campaign year the political advantages of attacking the big corporations. These ideas and others he condensed into a simple sentence not for quotation.

Mr. Roosevelt has been able to make an asset out of a political liability.

Frenzy

The extent of enthusiasm in Congress for anything remotely connected with taxes is illustrated by what happened the other day in a senate committee.

The committee was called for a hearing about a new tax to a which might produce $200,000,000 of additional revenue by an administrative change in the liquor tax law. At least a certain private promotional agency was ready to testify that it would. Agency officers were on hand ready to explain. The distilling representatives were on hand to oppose.

One senator appeared. He sat around for fifteen minutes half an hour 45 minutes awaiting the appearance of the rest of the committee. At that point he arose put on his hat and walked out saying:

I am a busy man but my twenty colleagues on this committee are apparently busier—elsewhere. The hearing is off.

Literary Magic

A few careful news readers were excited by the recent story that the United States had signed away some of its protective authority over the Panama canal in a new treaty with Panama. It was given out for publication that way by official sources. The treaty itself was not made public.

The inside story on it is that President Roosevelt wanted to take this step solely for the effect it would have on his coming Pan American conference. Panama is the last of the Latin American republics over which the United States reserved the right to intervene. The fact has been the basis of Latin American attacks against United States imperialism causing a lot of ill feeling toward us down there.

It is true the treaty ostensibly renounces our right to maintain law and order in Panama. But when it is made public you will see it is a literary masterpiece. In theory we promise not to infringe upon Panama's sovereignty in any way. In practice we will continue to take whatever steps we deem necessary for the protection of the canal.

Ordinarily you would expect the army and navy to throw up its hands at any renunciation of canal protection. Nary a gun has been turned skyward because of the Panama treaty both forces well know that if they have to occupy Panama to protect the canal they will occupy it. The state department can furnish the excuses afterward.

Looking Ahead

The President's program has induced many a taxpayer to give thanks that the new deal devisers have forgotten about the income tax. These thanks are premature.

The devisers will tell you off the record that the political time to hoist the income tax rates will come after the election is over. Furthermore the technical groundwork for such a hoist is being laid in this present program.

The current scheme would in effect transfer the corporation taxes to the individual taxpayers. It would abandon the corporate tax system and set it up within the individual tax system. As any tax expert can tell you that would put all the corporate and individual income right out in the open in one place. Jacking up the rates later would thus limit present evasions produce heavier revenue.

Mr. Roosevelt's devisers think far ahead.

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New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 7—A letter I am 20 born in a New York section considered quite ultra have a trust fund income of $5,000 will inherit an estate considerably over a quarter million and live at present with my parents who provide a good home and pay all bills with no questions asked.

That as you might say is riding top gallant. My genealogical background is one of culture. I was graduated from one of the superior finishing schools in Paris and spent six months afterward on a tour of the world. Certainly one could not ask for more and I don't.

My talent is inclined to the literary. As a mere dabbler I have sold three poems and two stories to high grade magazines. That nature has bestowed certain gifts is evident. Since 18 I have had my choice of several beaux young men of my world personable in every way.

Yes I have been in love but twice but each time passionately. Once with a deck steward of no education and no particular appearance on a coastwise steamer. The other time with an electricians assistant of about the same mental and physical calibre of my deck steward.

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In each instance a runaway marriage was avoided by a cam dash of lecturing from my father. He only asked me to wait awhile and in the interims my ardor cooled. Dad was right but I am satisfied that eventually I will elope and be on the sorrowing end of a badly contracted union. This letter probably should go to a love lorn department. I have written you because I read your column like your philosophy and two days ago found myself facing the old problem. This time it is a mild infatuation—my infatuations always begin that way and expand—with as you might expect a young policeman. It all began when he found my lost dog but in the intervening hours I have met him once and also telephoned to his home. So the danger point has been reached.

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It's likely that I shall go to my father as I always have and he will talk me out of it. Then I will go back to the old routine until I make a dunce of myself again. I am fairly well versed on the topics of repressions and inhibitions and my problem is not one of sex. I have yielded to sly hand holding in darkened theaters and now and then a brushing kiss or so in a taxi but nothing more. I am in every sense a good girl. I smoke moderately and never sip more than half a cocktail at a sitting. I detest vulgarity.

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So what I wonder knowing full well you have no answer is there something that is trying to force me to make a fuss of what should be an extraordinary happy life? Some day I shall break the hearts of several including that of some innocent man and my own. I am not conceited enough to believe that the deck steward the electrician's assistant and the policeman are not worthy of me. I am however sensible enough to know that I could not be happy with them. It just isn't in the cards.

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In what is something of a coincidence I received a week or so later a letter that doesn't do much to help solve the lady's dilemma. You may recall I wrote you in early 193 about eloping with the chauffeur I had engaged to drive myself and two school companions through Switzerland. I delegated to you the awful job of notifying my aunt and guardian who has since passed away. This is my belated thanks.

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The Word of God

PURE RELIGION. Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1 27.

In Week's N

First Campaign Ye... Apparently Bro...

By DEVON FR...
Associated Press Staff...

The first rule in any catechism is don't incr... in an election year.

But Franklin D. Roose... evinced indifference to ... precedents when he fle... cago in 1932 to accept ... dential nomination pr... congress this week tha... taxes.

It was merely a ... When congress enacted ... diers bonus law over ... friends of the Presiden... he would hand to Capi... prickly problem of findi... to meet the cost.

Moreover they said, ... endeavor to balance his ... 'regular' governmental ... exclusive of relief disb... He did both.

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Budget Showdow...

The proposal of a p... was not extraordinary ... bobbed up occasionally. ... But it was extraordinary ... election year. Critic... quick. The most freque... comment was that it ... prive industry of cushi... serves in time of depres...

That the President in... force a showdown on ... was obvious and the ... aspects of his move w... cant.

Mr. Roosevelt signed ... soil conservation stop... bill designed to m... crease the level of far... a cost of almost a half b... lars annually in benefit... His tax program was ad... finance this too on the ... the invalidation of AAA ... taxes.

Speaking in Chicago ... two regional farm ... the other was held ... phia—Secretary Wallace ... the 1936 goal of the ... tion was removal of sco... 000 acres of soil-depleti... from production and an... of soil building crop acre... like figure.

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Ballots in Georgi...

A Chicago law firm ... the powers of the senate ... vestigating committee to ... correspondence, obtain... porary injunction. Con... charges were made, an... that the committee was ... powers to harass criti... new deal.

As Mr. Roosevelt en... fourth year of his term ... his supporters gave him a ... margin at a county p... preference primary in ... home of one of his m... critics Gov. Eugene Fair... Maine Democrats won ... fire elections in only on... communities.

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News from Abro...

The League of Natio... with the prospect of lo... or applying more sanctio... Italy currently victorio... Ethiopian campaign ag... peace suggestions to K... Addis Ababa Emperor Ha... sie approved promptly ... Fascist grand council m... day was expected to form... answer militant in tone.

A move at Geneva to l... embargo on Il Duce ... advanced and as often ... failed to engender ... Britain a vision of wa... Mediterranean.

Japan still was in the ... organizing a government ... place the Okada regime ... by last weeks assassinati... military took the army ... painfully—one suicide ... and several outstanding ... figures resigned their ... It was still in the saddle ... the formation of a new ... and foreign policies w... cerned.

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Movie Temperamen...

Chicago adopted easter... Ten cities were hav... strikes. The biggest, one... ing service employes in N... occasioned violence.

Mae West changed emp... Hollywood on the theory ... been done wrong and ... Dietrich walked off a se... wake of Ernst Lubi... parture as production chi... studios.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roos... nounced she would begin ... lecture tour under ... auspices.

Paris of Texas and Ne... were swept by dusters. ... Texas observed the fi... state mother in law da... nation.

Died: Maj. Gen. Will ... World war hero. Grand ... Cyril regarded by Russia... as empress of all the ... Rasmus Bjorn Anderso... as the father of Norse l... in America, George E. La... manager. Frank L. B... tall executive. Dr. Wil... Bade archeologist.

Ohio Oddit...

Each of a number of m... rightfully be called the ... ernor of Ohio depend... meaning of the term.

First there was the "... governor and the first ... governor claiming to ru... this region. But disregardi... vague and shadowy ju... there are three others.

Gen. St. Clair was ... governor of the Northwe... tory and thus the first t... governor of Ohio. R. J. M... was made temporary ... over the first settlers bel... arrival of St. Clair and t... the first acting governor ... is now Ohio. And of cou... Edward Tiffin was the fi... ernor of the state of Ohi...

Easy Undertakings

Mrs. Roosevelt has co... strongly for curiosity in t... young. The next move b... courage vegetarianism ... bits.—Atlanta Constitu...

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	S	H		T	A	J		A	R	O	W
A	L	O	E		A	D	O		R	O	B	E
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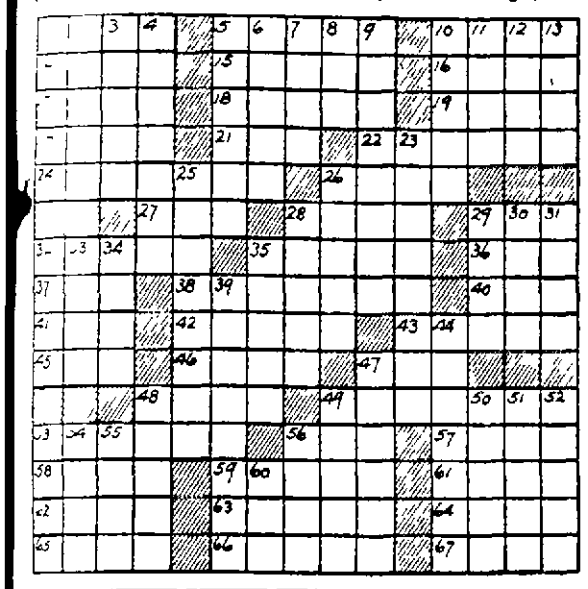
B	I	T	E		E	S	O		E	P	I	C
S	L	E	D		S	T	Y		S	E	E	K

48. Literary composition
49. Devoured
50. Northwestern Indian
52. Sea eagle
53. Asterisk
54. Excuses for not appearing in court — English law
57. Oppose
58. Channel from the shore inland
59. Spoken
60. Persia
61. Angry
62. Daddy
63. Kind of fish
64. Paradise
65. Place cargo aboard a vessel
66. Sometimes
67. Remainder

DOWN

1. Front of a stiff shirt
2. Dwell
3. Style of type
4. Put back
5. Crumble into small particles
6. Old tribe of Indians
7. Finished
8. United
9. Associates
10. Rapidity
11. Algerian seaport
12. Nobleman
13. Acknowledges
21. Dube
24. Sets right
26. Firm
27. General fight
29. Copies
30. South American bird
31. Waiver
32. Kind of rubber
33. Mine entrance
34. Contend with successfully
35. Move exposed
39. Loose gravel and stones on the earth's surface
44. One who pries into others' affairs
47. Compound ether
48. Burn superficially
49. American clergyman, general, and educator
50. Decree of the sultan
51. Backs of necks
52. Slope
53. Small stream
55. Silkworm
56. Grit
64. Festival
66. Huge bird of the Arabian Nights



Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

I'VE GOT HIM! I'VE CAUGHT RANGO!!
OBOY — WHAT'LL CAPTAIN CLARK SAY WHEN HE RETURNS?
THE LITTLE CAPTIVE SEEMS CONTENT TO REMAIN IN THE STOCKADE
RANGO'S MOM SEARCHES FOR HER BABY
WITHOUT CHIEF NOLOKO AND HIS HUNTERS THERE'S NO HOPE OF CAPTURING RANGO I'LL RIDE BACK TO TIM AND RETURN WITH HIM TO IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS

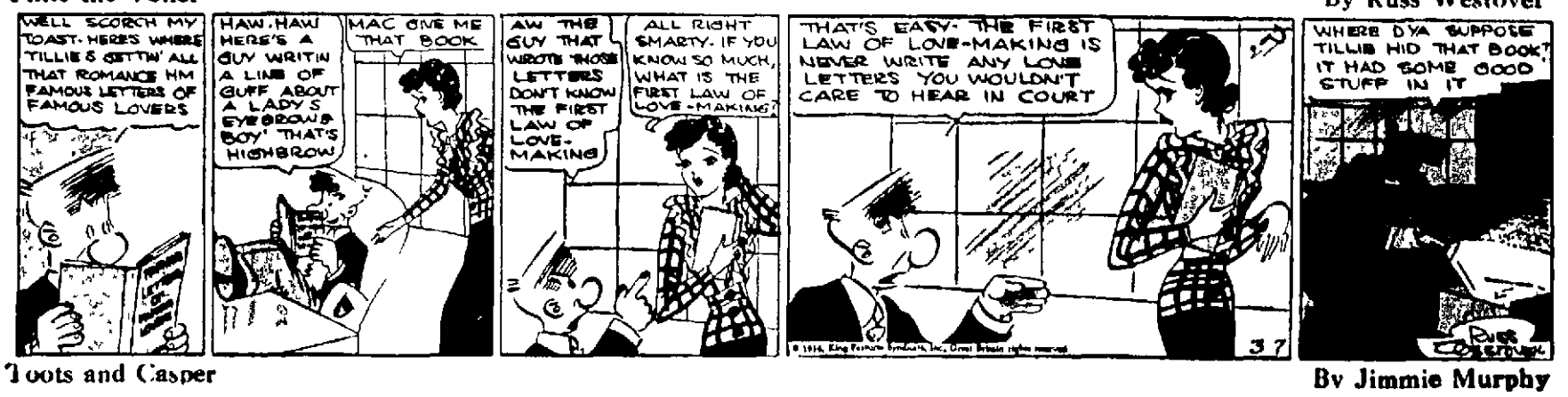
Thimble Theater

By Segar

HOT DORG! AM I PUTTIN' IT OVER! I GOT THE WHOLE BRUTIAN ARMY OUT PICKIN' WILD FLOWERS
HE'S SLEEPIN LIKE A BABY- BUT THEM SPOTS WICH I PAINTED OVER HIS EYE-LIDS SURE MAKE HIM LOOK AWAKE
I BEEN USIN' HIM AS A VENTRILOKIST DUMMY AN' I BEEN GIVIN ORDERS- MY GORSH' HERE COMES THE MAJOR-GENERAL
GENERAL- I CANNOT UNDERSTAND YOUR ORDERS YOU HAVE THE ENTIRE ARMY OUT PICKING WILD FLOWERS! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
TWEET-TWEET-TWEET OH-TWEET-TWEET TWEET OH-TWEET-TWEET TWEET TWEET TWEET

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


WELL SCORCH MY TOAST- HERE'S WHERE TILLIE'S GETTIN' ALL THAT ROMANCE HM FAMOUS LETTERS OF FAMOUS LOVERS
HAW-HAW HERE'S A GUY WRITIN A LINE OF GUFF ABOUT A LADY'S EYEBROWS BOY' THAT'S HIGHBROW
MAC GIVE ME THAT BOOK
AW THE GUY THAT WROTE THOSE LETTERS DON'T KNOW THE FIRST LAW OF LOVE-MAKING
ALL RIGHT SMARTY- IF YOU KNOW SO MUCH, WHAT IS THE FIRST LAW OF LOVE-MAKING?
THAT'S EASY- THE FIRST LAW OF LOVE-MAKING IS NEVER WRITE ANY LOVE LETTERS YOU WOULDN'T CARE TO HEAR IN COURT
WHERE D'YA SUPPOSE TILLIE HID THAT BOOK? IT HAD SOME GOOD STUFF IN IT

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

I HATED TO GIVE GABBY PAINSLY $20.00 FOR HIS RAILROAD FARE YESTERDAY, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT TO GET HIM OUT OF TOWN— HE KNOWS TOO MUCH!
HELLO CASPER!
GABBY PAINSLY! YOU—HERE? I THOUGHT YOU LEFT TOWN YESTERDAY—
CASPER ON MY WAY TO THE DEPOT I LOST THE TWENTY YOU GAVE ME FOR RAILROAD FARE!
YESSIR I RAN INTO A LITTLE CRAP GAME AND HAD BAD LUCK— AND NOW I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU FOR ANOTHER TWENTY
YOU DON'T GET ANOTHER DIME OUT OF ME— I GAVE YOU THE MONEY ONCE, AND IF YOU LOST IT THAT'S YOUR TOUGH LUCK!
JIMMY MURPHY
B-K-4.
ALL RIGHT, GABBY! I'LL GIVE YOU A-ANOTHER "TWENTY," BUT HURRY— YOU'VE JUST TIME TO CATCH YOUR T-TRAIN!
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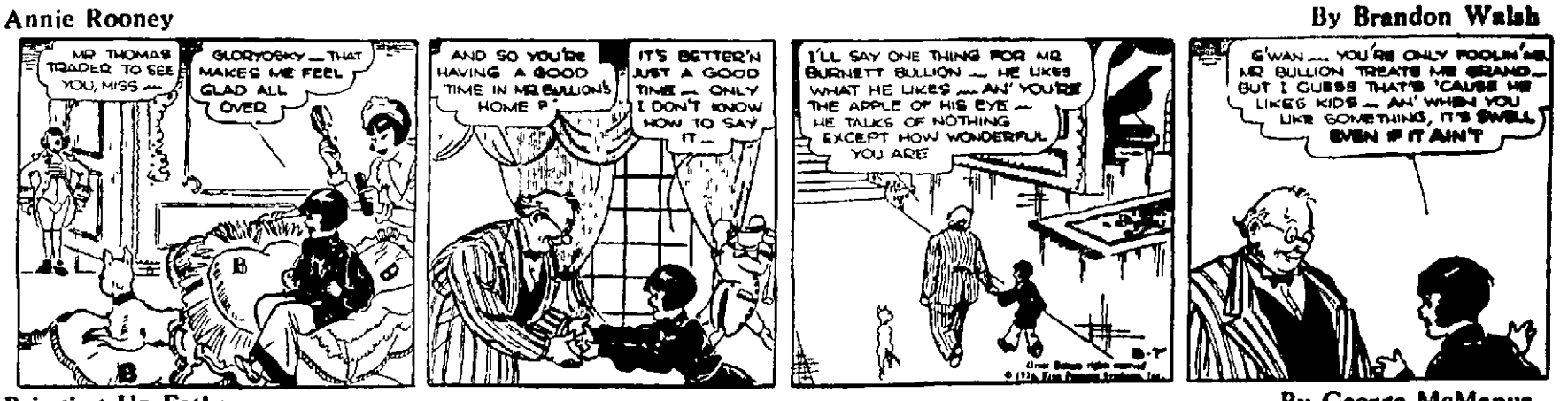
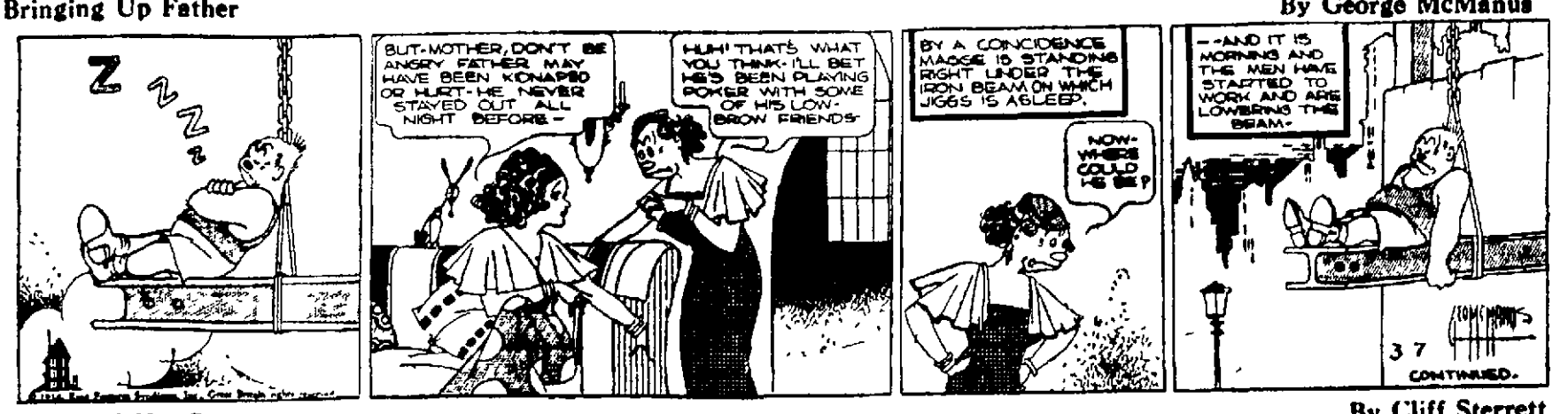
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


MR THOMAS TRADER TO SEE YOU, MISS —
GLORYOSKY — THAT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
AND SO YOU'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME IN MR BULLION'S HOME?
IT'S BETTER'N JUST A GOOD TIME — ONLY I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY IT —
I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR MR BURNETT BULLION — HE LIKES WHAT HE LIKES — AN' YOU'RE THE APPLE OF HIS EYE — HE TALKS OF NOTHING EXCEPT HOW WONDERFUL YOU ARE
G'WAN — YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME MR BULLION TREATS ME GRAND— BUT I GUESS THAT'S 'CAUSE HE LIKES KIDS — AN' WHEN YOU LIKE SOMETHING, IT'S SWELL EVEN IF IT AIN'T

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus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BUT-MOTHER, DON'T BE ANGRY FATHER MAY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED OR HURT- HE NEVER STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT BEFORE-
HUH! THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK- I'LL BET HE'S BEEN PLAYING POKER WITH SOME OF HIS LOW-BROW FRIENDS
BY A COINCIDENCE MAGGIE IS STANDING RIGHT UNDER THE IRON BEAM ON WHICH JIGGS IS ASLEEP.
NOW- WHERE COULD HE BE?
—AND IT IS MORNING AND THE MEN HAVE STARTED TO WORK AND ARE LOWERING THE BEAM-
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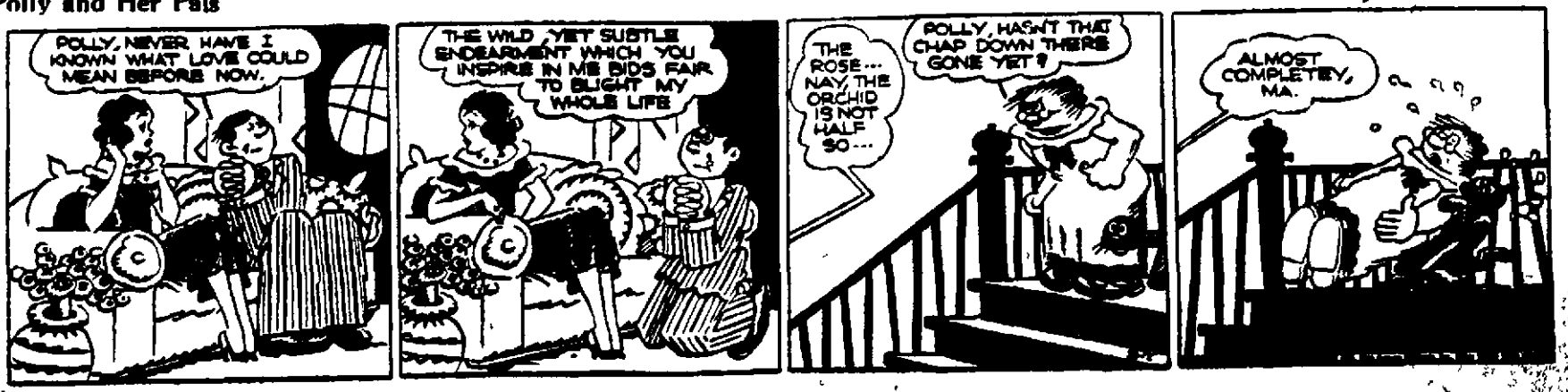
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


POLLY, NEVER HAVE I KNOWN WHAT LOVE COULD MEAN BEFORE NOW.
THE WILD, YET SUBTLE ENDEARMENT WHICH YOU INSPIRE IN ME BIDS FAIR TO BLIGHT MY WHOLE LIFE
THE ROSE... NAY, THE ORCHID IS NOT HALF SO...
POLLY, HASN'T THAT CHAP DOWN THERE GONE YET?
ALMOST COMPLETELY, MA.

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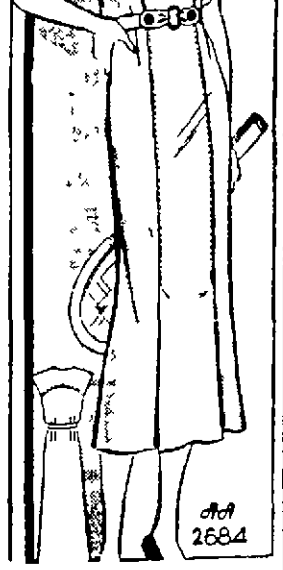

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The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line
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Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

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Make your appointment early
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Tonight and Sunday Landons Oil chestra Sandwiches Beer Ale

ROUND and square dancing tonight
TUM BUL-INN
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Moore & Rice 493 Cheney

Saturday Special
Spaghetti dinner including large beer 20c

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503 E Fairing

LOST—Ladies purse on north loop bus valuable receipts and insurance book necklace key Reward 424 N Greenwood

LOST—Brown purse containing $5.10 valuable papers Between Marion and Cardington Finder may keep money and return papers Phone 5073

LOST—Male bull dog white feet and vest weight 35 lbs Ph 3304 Reward

LOST—Black and dark brown German Police, 'Teddy Reward Call 82618

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring Phone 3678 Reward

STRAYED — Red Irish Setter male, license 3263 Phone 4290

LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity pin Saturday H C Rose on back of pin Reward Phone 5268

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED man to work on farm near LaRue by month Give references Box 34 care Star

FEMALE

ADDRESS and mail circulars at home for mail dealers Enclose stamp No canvassing Company 617 N Second street Milwaukee Wis

EXPERIENCED Girl for general housework Sleep nights Box F care Star

MIDDLE aged woman for housekeeper in country Two in family Minnie A Corrigan Marion R 7

OPERATOR with or without following to work all or part time Gladys Beauty Shop 174 S Main

MIDDLE-AGED woman or a girl to help with the housework in country Phone Morral 42 1

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C H CONLEY
126 W Center

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MARION LOAN CO
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FOR RENT

10 ACRES Green Camp like one mile out No buildings
Phone 8201

RENT or trade 9 acre farm with buildings R R Belt 654 E Central Phone 7180

FARM land for rent or for sale Three miles from Marion Inquire 289 W Church

COUNTRY home seven room house about seven acres
Call 8023

RESTAURANT equipped with fixtures newly decorated Call 4148 C L Merkel owner

ROOMS

FOUR furnished rooms and bath for housekeeping J A Miller 547 Silver

LARGE front room in modern home Twin beds Reasonable 305 Silver Phone 5702

ROOMS for rent private entrance close in Cheap 395 E Mark across from Mark st school

SLEEPING rooms in modern home Garage
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TWO rooms $3 week three rooms $3.50 four rooms $4 Furnished Down Front back entrances Mound

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HOUSES

STRICTLY modern three bedroom home Fine location Alex the R T Lewis Co Phone 2143

FURNISHED modern home four rooms bath very desirable Adults references 365 y b State

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SMALL acreage near Marion for poultry and truck raising 6 State st

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SMALL house or apartment central or east Reasonable
Box 45 care Star

THREE or four room modern heated unfurnished apartment by responsible Marion business man References Box 43 Star or Phone evenings 5752

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A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5100 Residence 5026

N ORLENWOOD ST six rooms and bath electricity gas city water $1,875

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BUY A BARGAIN HOME

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19 HEAD Shrop ewes lamb last of March 4 miles west LaRue W F McMasters

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TEAM of mares weight 3000 one horse weight 1350 286 Chestnut st Door on west side

Pair of mules cheap
The Fairground Barn
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Pope
82?81

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THREE DAY-OLD CALF
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Wednesday March 11 1936
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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

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POPE gas range Hump dome Fine heater Good cook Cheap Ph 8397 after 5?

TWO or three good used ranges at a bargain
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140 N Main Phone

REPOSSESSED Kalamazoo Pedestal coal range All Only $60 cash J W Ne Marion O

FOUR piece Kochler suite In good condition Main

TWO good used electric heater for quick sale
609 Henry

MAYTAG SALES and SER WILL rebuild and service Maytag at very little cost Maytag parts
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PUFFET dining table chairs lot suite library table heater desk heating stove Hood mile east of Mc

COMBINATION gas and range good condition
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BUY where low overhead has trained low prices on quality since 1886
F. L Winter & S
Pickwood Ohio

MAJESTIC range in good tion
Phone Waldo 781

GROLL FURNITURE C
Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture For Le

FREE
Estimates given on sewing chine repairs Oiling and tion free No obligation
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WE HAVE the new style Gr Grand in stock entirely diff than the old You will have she to own one after seein
E H Harden 589 E Chur

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THERE IS NO THING LIKE BOUNTEOUS GOOD HEAL

You can get rid of that ha coughy chest cold in short t by using—
LOWERS PRESCRIPTI COUGH SYRUP Price 60c $1.20 a bottle Sold by all de or at—
LOWERS PHARMACY

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS PAINS INDIGESTION rel quick Get free sample d prescription Udga at Fe Gallaher's and Sams Pharm

SWAPS

DELUXE Oldsmobile sedan good small car Ford or Chev preferred Call at 704 Silv

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Mon 1 p m Household Helen Cubitt Waldo O

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, March 14, 1
12:30 P M
I will sell the furnishing 8-room home at 135 N ave
Consisting of rugs be spring- 3 dressers bed room suite library table room suite refrigerator head Singer machine A washer clocks heatrola in shape coal heater coal good shape davenport table bed rockers victrola cooking utensils Many ar ticles too numerous to m
G L DUNN
J J Francis auct.

IN ORDER that there will not any other public sale on the day as yours run a small notice in this column seven weeks in advance then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale This will assure you of a good attendance your sale

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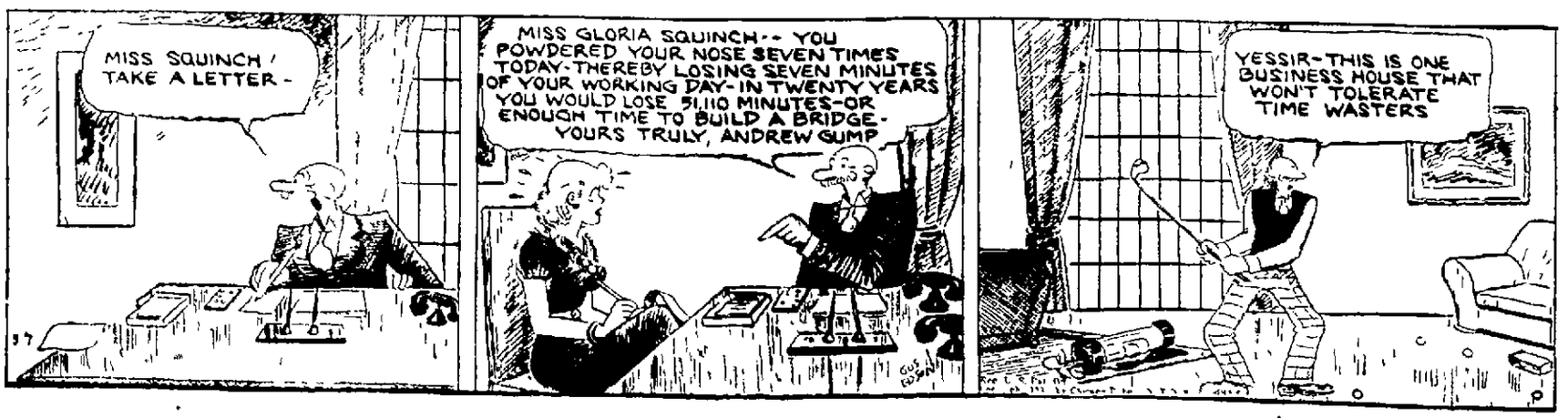
The Gumps

By Gus Edson


MISS SQUINCH / TAKE A LETTER -
MISS GLORIA SQUINCH -- YOU POWDERED YOUR NOSE SEVEN TIMES TODAY-THEREBY LOSING SEVEN MINUTES OF YOUR WORKING DAY-IN TWENTY YEARS YOU WOULD LOSE 51,110 MINUTES-OR ENOUGH TIME TO BUILD A BRIDGE- YOURS TRULY, ANDREW GUMP
YESSIR-THIS IS ONE BUSINESS HOUSE THAT WON'T TOLERATE TIME WASTERS

PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

...rch 12, 1936
Richwood ½ mile ...
...cemetery
...n 1:00 sharp
...LE
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...COPE
...ni Implements
HENRY ADAMS
Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

... farm already ...
...l at auction at ...
... miles south ...
... rings south west ...
... miles north Marys-

Mar 11, 1936
12 o'clock sharp ...
...egis'ered Belgia... old, Major Ruben ...mare and tail ...roan mare 8 yrs ...weight 1600 real ...has bid 4 colts in ...s hay mare 8 yrs ...on this is a real ...e brown mare ...l foal dark grey ...ing coming 2 yrs ...coming 2 yrs ...ge eral purpose ...worker 3 colts ...roan mare roan ...tud
...y cow 5 yrs old ...of sale roan cow ...die March 20 Hol... due Apr 1 2 Guern... and 4 yrs old fresh ...cow 6 yrs old ...Guernsey cow 4 ...Sept 1 Jersey cow ...fresh in August Short ...2 yrs old fresh ...summer Guernsey ...efers and one bull ...ewe 2 to 5 yrs ...e have lambs ...lambs in April ...
...D Hand China gilts to ...1 double immuned ...boar 18 mos old ...low-down thick kind
CLEMENTS & HAY

HARRY STYER
AUSHMAN Auc

PUBLIC SALE

...day March 10
...A M
...farm 3 miles south ...
... mile southeast of ...
... head Guernsey ...
...Tb and blood tested ...all double immuned ...machinery ...
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...m H Sand
...W Campbell
Hoover Auct
...Trallich clerk

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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...SEE CHARLES Waldo O
...Evenings

PASSENGER CARS

...et Sedan $195
...NNER BUICK CO
... Phone 2147
HARRY Of Course
...Values in Used Cars
...TO — PLYMOUTH
...S Prospect St

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE

...EVROLET Coach new
...EVROLET Coach
...EVROLET Coach
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...EVROLET Coach
...EVROLET Sedan
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...EVROLET Coach
...EVROLET Sedan
...EVROLET Coupe
...EVROLET Coupe
...FORD Coach
...FORD Coach
...FORD Coupe
...FORD Phaeton
...FORD Sedan
...FORD Roadster
...FORD Victoria
...FORD Victoria
...FORD Coach
...FORD Coupe
...FORD Roadster
...FORD Coupe
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...PONTIAC Coupe
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...PLYMOUTH Sedan
...LA SALLE Coupe
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HOLLOWAY'S
... Phone 2168
...USED CARS
...LER Sedan $295
...OTH Coupe $295
...Coach $175
...Coach $ 25
...LAGER OLDS, INC.
Phone 2082
For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
... Prospect St
...4-door Sedan
...door Sedan
...& SALTO SALES, 178 E. Center

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

GOOD USED CARS
1935 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach.
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach.
TRUCKS
1932 CHEVROLET 1½ ton 157 in. wheel base, good tight grain bed
1931 STUDEBAKER 1½ ton, chassis and cab
K & M AUTO SALES
459 W Center Phone 2008

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

TRADE all steel stone dump body for larger size steel coal dump body for 1½ ton truck 1126 Cheney Phone 9390

1931 GRAAM long w b, 2 ton truck duals ...em good shape. Cheap 115 Fleg ave

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HIGH GRADE
Motor Oil 39c gal
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
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GET your car ready for spring We ha a special overhaul prices ranging from $6.50 up All work guaranteed Battery charging 50c Stanley's Garage, 570 Her...n st Phone 6541

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WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
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U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 7—Treasuries
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43 June 108.29 ... 43 42.47 ...
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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

...or the Fiscal Year Ending December 31st 1935

Grand Prairie Village School District County of Marion
...ertify Camp Oil Feb 10 1936 ...
...certify the following report to ...
...ect
...LANY BAILEY
Clerk of the Board of Education
Tax Anticipation ... $ 340.0
Total ... 3 mills
Net Levy ... 0
Balance ... 1st ... $ ...
Bond ... Retirement Fund ... $10...

Total ... $ 601.61

Receipts—
...al Fund ... $ 601...
Bond Retirement Fund ... $ 0.01

Total ... $ 0.01

Total Disbursements ... $ 0.00

Balance ... $ 601.61

Resources—
Bond Interest and Sinking Fund ... $ 4.01
All other funds ... 2 587.0
Taxes—Levy of District ... 061.0
Tuition of Non Resident ... 0
Classified Property Tax ... 1176.18

Total Property Tax ... $13 006.76
Interest from State on irredeemable Bonds ... $ 6.08
Rental from School Lands and Property ... 621.19
New Bloomington S D—
For Part of Indebtedness ... 447.73
Sales of Texts ... 170.18
Light Fuel Tax from State and Sales Tax ... $ 20.06
Other Miscellaneous ... 11.10

Total Revenue ... $1 039.0
Non Revenue—
Certificates of Indebtedness Sold ... $ 6 800.00

Total Non Revenue ... $ 6 800.00

Total Transactions ... $15 540.02

Administration—
Salaries and Wages Attn Officers and Employes ... $ 1 886.80

Total Personal Service ... $ 1 886.80
Office Supplies ... $ 43.84
Service Fund — Traveling Expenses ... 2.00
Contingent ... 13.00

Total Other Purposes ... $ 9.04

Total Administration ... $ 1 965.64
Instruction—
Personal Service ... $ 9 [illegible] 54
Text Books ... 76.40
Other Educational Supplies ... 101.87

Total Other Purposes ... $ 468.82

Total Instruction ... $ 6 443.66
Transportation of Pupils—
Personal Service ... $ 3 058.84

Total Transportation of Pupils ... $ 3 058.84
Other Auxiliary Agencies—
Teachers Retirement Contribution ... $ 182.14

To al Other Purposes ... $ 282.44

Total Other Auxiliary Agencies ... $ 182.44
Operation of School Plant—
Personal Service ... $ 441.66
Fuel ... 491.65
Janitors Supplies ... 151.06
Electricity ... 106.80
Telephone ... 20.00
Advertising ... 6.30
Insurance ... 260.05

Total Other Purposes ... $ 1 156.06

Total Operation of School Plant ... $ 2 597.72
Maintenance of School Plant—
Materials for Maint Bldgs and Grounds ... $ 6.61
Materials for Maint Equip and Furniture ... 14.76
Repairs School Buildings ... 3.48

Total Other Purposes ... $ 24.85

Total Maintenance of School Plant ... $ 24.85
Debt Service—
Bonds Maturing ... $ 1 050.00
Interest on Bonds ... 1 [illegible] 01
Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness ... 160.24

Total Debt Service ... $ 4 960.25
Certificates of Indebtedness Paid ... $ 7.500.00

Total Transactions ... $26,700.00

Assets—
Cash ... $ 700.00
Accounts Receivable ... 200.00
Inventory Supplies and Materials ... [illegible]
Lands (Cost) ... [illegible]
Buildings (Cost) ... [illegible]
Equipment (Cost) ... [illegible]

Total Assets ... [illegible]
Liabilities—
Accounts Payable ... [illegible]
Bonded Debt ... [illegible]

NEW WAR TALK DISTURBS LIST

Recent Leaders Sag on Hearing of Rhine's Rearming and Violation of Treaties

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 7—The stock market listened to war talk today, and prices became highly unsettled.

Recent equity leaders dipped fractions to ... or more points before meeting support. At the same time, aviation and mining issues developed strength o prospects of military orders from abroad.

The close was irregular Transfers approximated $1,500,000 shares.

Market analysts generally felt that, aside from the disturbing political situation on the continent, the list was due for a technical reaction because of its lengthy advance.

The French franc and other gold currencies were weak in relation to the dollar Wheat rallied and cotton steadied. Bonds pointed lower.

Gainers of as much as 2 or more points included Douglas United Aircraft Boeing Curtiss-Wright, American Smelting U S Smelting, Cerro De Pa co Anaconda Phelps Dodge Crown Cork and U S Industrial Alcohol.

Among the principal losers were General Motors Chrysler American Can Chase Mo tgomery Ward Consolidated Ga Santa Fe, Union Pacific Delaware & Hudson U S Steel Bethlehem and Johns-Manville.

Of interest to rail s ockholders was the estimate of the Association of American Railroads that net operating income of class 1 systems in January was 63% per cent above that for the same 1935 month.

Principally because of normal weather conditions the reported gro s sales of Montgomery Ward for February were 23 per cent under the figure for the same month last year. This was the first time ...ar ago sale had shown a decrease since January 1933.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 7—Cattle 300; calv... 100; ... Tuesday's best ... Beef ... 10.50 ... 11.00; ... 10.00@10.50; ... 9.00@9.50; ... 8.00@8.50; ... 7.00@7.50; ... 6.00@6.50; ... 5.00@5.50; ... 4.00@4.50; ... 3.00@3.50; ... 2.00@2.50; ... 1.00@1.50; ... 0.00@0.50; ... 0.00@0.00; ... 0.00@0.00; ... 0.00@0.00